Circleville Herald

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Sugar Profits Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's sugar refiners say they are not to blame for the spiraling cost of sugar, but a government study points to "very large windfall gains" throughout the sugar industry.

The differing points of view came Monday at a hearing of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The council is investigating the causes of the fourfold increase in the price of sugar in the last year.

"If you are looking for the cause of the high price of sugar, either household or industrial, it is not to be found in the refiners' margins," said Edward D. Hollander, senior vice president of the accounting firm of Robert R. Nathan Associates, representing sugar refiners.

However, Bruce Walter, who presented the council's staff study of profits, said all segments of the industry reaped windfall gains when increasing prices raised the value of their sugar inventories. He said grocers also shared in the windfall.

Hollander contended the refiners' profits amount to just enough to keep ever-costlier raw sugar moving through their mills.

In other economic developments:

—A silver lining in the sugar picture emerged from an Associated Press survey showing that prices of diet soft drinks are declining because they don't use expensive sugar.

—The Agriculture Department said the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced groceries rose $4 in October, another record high. But the figures also showed that the increase would have been greater if middlemen had not trimmed their margins for some food items.

—House Speaker Carl Albert said Democratic congressional leaders will seek a meeting with President Ford soon to review the state of the economy and possible economic legislation.

—Auto makers in Detroit said mid-November sales dropped 34.7 per cent from a year earlier. Chrysler Corp. reported the sharpest drop, with sales off 41.7 per cent. The auto industry has announced major layoffs.

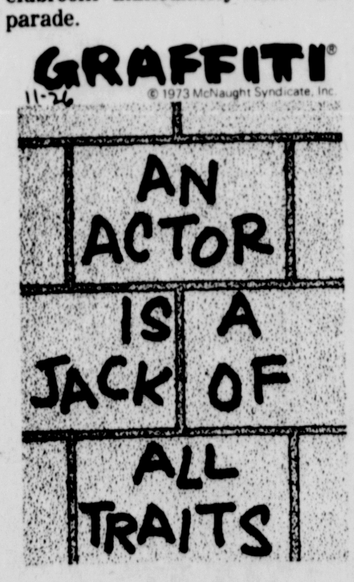
ROUNDTOWN

IF a home court is important in basketball games, then the Circleville High School squad has a double advantage . . .

Tonight the Tigers, who opened Friday at the high school, will play Washington C.H. in the junior high school gymnasium on Mill St. The reserve game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game, the first SCOL contest for both schools, will begin about 8 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE and Pickaway County Schools will dismiss Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving vacation . . . Classes will resume Monday.

SANTA CLAUS will arrive in town 1 p.m. Friday in the annual Jaycees Christmas Parade . . . The parade will begin on South Pickaway Street by the library . . . Ole Nick will be in his house located in front of the Jaycee clubroom immediately after the parade.



CAR-TRUCK ACCIDENT—Forty-five-year-old Florence M. Bowers, 285 Sunset Dr. was transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, West, with severe head and internal injuries as a result of a car-truck accident 10:30 a.m. today at the Route 23-511 intersection. Ms. Bowers was making a left turn from 23 onto 511 when she pulled into the path of a northbound truck driven by Glen E. Morgan, 27, Roseboro, N. C. Sgt. Ronald L. Thompson of the Ohio Highway Patrol is continuing the investigation.

Fatter Coal Pact Eyed By Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers gathered to act on a fattened contract proposal as the national coal strike entered its third week today.

UMW officials said if the 38-member bargaining council of regional leaders approves the pact, the 8-to-10-day ratification process may be shortened so the mines can be reopened early next month. The council meets here today.

The council rejected the first industry proposal last week. The new one was hammered out by union and industry negotiators over the weekend under the prodding of federal mediators.

Details were not announced, but union sources said the tentative agreement provides a 10 per cent wage increase the first year, 4 per cent more in the second year, and 3 per cent in the third. Miners now make between $42 and $50 a day.

The earlier proposal would have provided a 9 per cent raise the first year and 3 per cent increases the next two years.

There's no change in the cost-of-living formula that guarantees an additional 1 cent an hour increase for every 0.4 per cent boost in the government's Consumer Price Index, sources said.

Sources said the other major industry concession would allow miners to take two consecutive summer vacation weeks. The first proposal would have required all miners to take one of those weeks at Christmas.

"The package is larger than in the original agreement. We did not give anything away," said one union source.

If UMW President Arnold Miller fails for the second time to win the bargaining council's approval, it could seriously prolong the walkout. It might also lead to more direct federal intervention, possibly the use of the Taft-Hartley Act, under which President Ford could order miners back to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

Chief Federal Mediator W.J. Usery Jr. in the past has cautioned Ford against considering such a move.

However, the coal strike has closed mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal and continues to have a depressing impact on an already faltering economy.

Solons Hear Pact Details As Skeptics Wait In Wings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is preparing a confidential briefing for congressional leaders on the proposed nuclear weapons agreement reached with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Details of the tentative agreement were not released publicly prior to Ford's meeting today with the leaders. "The President will give them numbers but it will be on a confidential basis," a White House spokesman said.

The New York Times reported today that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit their offensive nuclear arsenals to fewer than 2,500 longrange missiles and bombers. The two countries also agreed to limit the number of missiles carrying multiple warheads, the report said.

In addition, the United States probably would not have to make any substantial cuts in the strength of its current nuclear forces under the proposed agreement, but the Soviet Union would, according to the Times report.

Returning from a week-long overseas trip that included a meeting in Vladivostok with Brezhnev, Ford and his aides expressed optimism over the arms agreement.

But congressional and Pentagon sources showed some skepticism as they awaited more specifics on the agreement, which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called a breakthrough in strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations.

Ford's briefing with Democratic and Republican members of the House and Senate also included key members from both parties on the congressional Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and Appropriations committees. But it did not include the prime administration critic on nuclear weapons policy, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson has been demanding that any SALT II agreement with the Soviets provide balance in both the numbers and force of missiles.

Among the worries expressed by some members of Congress and Pentagon staff aides was whether the ceilings in the new agreement will take into account the payload of missiles. The Russians have missiles much bigger than does the United States, with three times the payload.

And there have been questions of whether Ford was in too much of a hurry during the two-day summit meeting and "grabbed at the first agreement he could get."

Longest Recession Since War Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the United States may be facing the longest recession since World War II and does not rule out that it also could be the worst.

"It might be longer than any of the recessions we've experienced since World War II, but it's way too early to tell whether it will be more severe," Simon said in an interview Monday.

The longest of the five postwar recessions extended for 13 months, from July 1953 to August 1954. The last recession extended 12 months, from November 1969 to November 1970.

Simon said the nation's unemployment rate — now 6 per cent of the labor force — will hit 7 per cent by late spring, and indicated he would not be surprised if it went higher.

The nation's worst unemployment in the postwar period was 7.9 per cent during the recession of late 1948 and 1949.

"Forecasting is a precarious business, but that isn't presently in our forecast," Simon said when asked if the jobless rate might go as high as 7.9 per cent in the current recession. Some private economic forecasts have been predicting an 8 per cent jobless rate.

He said the economy, which has been declining all year, will continue to decline through the first quarter of 1975, and then level off.

"We still forecast that by the summer of 1975 there will be an upturn," he said.

The over-all decline in the value of the nation's economic output, as measured by the gross national product, will exceed the decline of 1.5 per cent during the 1969-1970 recession, Simon said.

He said it would be "too early to tell" whether it will plunge below 3.9 per cent, which was the record postwar economic decline in the recession of 1953 and 1954.

But Simon argued that the current recession is not much worse than the administration had anticipated at the time it drew up its economic program in October, although he said the outlook is being complicated by the coal strike.

He said the coal strike will "show a sharper slowdown" in the economy.

In pointing out that the economic decline was anticipated, Simon was arguing that the Ford economic program is adequate to deal with recession as well as inflation and does not need to be changed.

Tanka Quits As Japanese Prime Minister

TOKYO (AP) — Hailed two years ago as Japan's man of the future, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka today announced he is resigning in shame and embarrassment over "misunderstandings" about the sources of his private fortune.

The 56-year-old maverick of Japanese politics said he would remain as prime minister until the ruling Liberal Democratic party can find a successor. This could take two weeks.

The leading contenders are former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, 69, Tanaka's chief political foe, and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 64, a powerful Tanaka supporter.

The resignation plunged the conservative government party into turmoil. The Fukuda group insisted that a new party president — and prime minister — be chosen through consultation among party leaders. The Ohira faction was holding out for a full-scale party vote.

Fukuda has the backing of former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki, but this is regarded as insufficient. He is seeking a concensus because he feels he cannot defeat the combined Tanaka-Ohira forces in a straight vote among the dozen or so factions within the party. A combination of factions led by Tanaka, Ohira and Yasuhiro Nakasone — Tanaka's minister of international trade and industry — defeated Fukuda in 1972.

If the deadlock continues up to Dec. 10, a party convention is expected to be called.

Nicknamed the "computerized bulldozer" because of his energy and skill with finances, Tanaka began his stewardship of the nation in July 1972 by spearheading a successful campaign to recognize mainland China. He ended it after another spectacular, the Nov. 18-22 visit of Gerald Ford, the first American president ever to come to Japan.

In between, inflation, soaring living costs, international monetary problems and suggestions by the respected Bungei Shinju magazine that he had used his office for private gain brought him down.

State Could Lose Over $1 Million In Loan Settlement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday will cost the State of Ohio at least $1 million and possibly much more, a spokesman for the attorney general said Monday night.

Jack Maddigan, the spokesman, said the state may recover as little as $25,000 of the remaining $1.4 million in loans made to the bankrupt Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America. The state already has recovered $2.6 million of the $4 million in loans.

Maddigan said it is safe to assume the state's final recovery will be less than $3 million, leaving a loss of more than $1 million.

He hedged his prediction, however, by saying that "It's really pure conjecture" how much the state ultimately will receive.

The Supreme Court on Monday declined to review a settlement in the case of the Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America. Ohio loaned the firm $4 million shortly before Four Seasons filed for bankruptcy.

Maddigan said Atty. Gen. William J. Brown was disappointed by the ruling.

"We feel that if the court had heard the facts in the case, we would have prevailed," said Maddigan, who noted the case was decided only on a writ asking for review.

In its decision, the high court let stand a ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver that Ohio was included in a settlement of the bankruptcy case.

Brown had challenged that ruling, contending it was harmful to the state's interest. Brown said the state's attorneys had been "lulled . . . into the belief" that the state was not included in the settlement.

Ohio loaned the money to Four Seasons, an Oklahoma City, Okla., firm, in March, 1970. Three months later, Four Seasons filed for bankruptcy.

Ohio officials sought unsuccessfully to recover the money through bankruptcy court and negotiations. Meanwhile, other Four Seasons creditors filed for a class action settlement of the debts owed by the company.

A notice was sent to Ohio asking it if it wanted to be let out of the class settlement. The attorney general's office has said the notice got lost in the volumes of legal papers in the case.

When the class action settlement was reached, the attorney general's office said, it found for the first time that it supposedly was included in the class action. The state then asked that it be let out of the settlement so it could pursue its own case against Four Seasons.

The Denver court said Ohio was properly included. The Supreme Court let that ruling stand.

"We'll get something as part of the class, but not very much," Maddigan said.

See Certain Vote Recount For Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James A. Rhodes' margin of victory over Gov. John J. Gilligan is expected to remain less than one-half per cent when the official count of the contest is completed late today or Wednesday.

With 85 of 88 counties reporting, Rhodes clung Monday to a 12,469-vote margin with 1,492,536 votes to Gilligan's 1,480,067.

Still to be counted are the large population centers of Summit, Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties.

As long as the margin remains less than one-half per cent (about a 15,300 vote difference) Gilligan is entitled to a recount at state expense.

With that prospect in mind, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has directed local election board members to prepare for a recount beginning Dec. 9 and hopefully to be completed within a week.

If Gilligan asks for the recount and that timetable is adhered to, Ohioans should know for sure around Dec. 15 who will be their next governor.

Snow, Cold Hammer Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold and snow stung most of the northeastern quarter of the nation today and sent a sharp chill into a large part of the Deep South as well.

One to 3 inches of snow coated a wide area from Pennsylvania through upstate New York and New England. Travel advisories were out in sections of New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Temperatures skidded into the teens from Wisconsin and northern Illinois to western New York as the coldest weather of the season spread over most of the eastern third of the country. The low 20s ranged south across the Ohio Valley.

A frosty morning greeted residents of much of the Deep South where temperatures in the low 30s reached as far as northern Florida.

Fresh snow sifted into northwest Montana as a new storm system moved into the northern Plains. With the snow came more arctic cold and powerful winds.

High-wind warnings remained in effect for parts of Colorado. Boulder was rocked by gusts up to 55 miles per hour Monday night.

Clear skies dominated most of the country outside the Northeast, the northern Plains and Florida.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high, mid 30s. Fair and cold tonight low near 20. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of light snow, high near 40. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 39; low, 19.

Demos Plan Moves To Cut Up GOP Power

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democrats in the Ohio Legislature will try during six days in January to shove through a bill that would take tax collection away from the incoming Republican administration and give it to the office of Democratic Treasurer Gertrude Donahey.

House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, told the Democratic State Executive Committee Monday night the bill already has been proposed for introduction Jan. 6.

It is one of at least three bills that Democrats will try to ram through while they control both houses and the governor's office.

Although legislators take their seats in the 111th General Assembly Jan. 6, Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes will not be sworn in until Jan. 13.

Lancione, a member of the executive committee, said the switch in tax collection from the tax commissioner, an administration appointee, would mean 300 to 500 jobs for Democrats.

Two other major pieces of Democratic legislation aimed for the six days, the committee was told, would be bills redrawing Ohio's 23 congressional districts and another stripping Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown of his power to accept or reject county party recommendations for local boards of elections.

One of the 54 committee members in attendance — the committee has 93 members but 91 votes because of three cochairmen in Cuyahoga County — suggested particular attention be paid to the 17th District.

"We want Ashbrook cut up," she said, referring to the district now held by U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-17 Johnstown.

State Chairman William A. Lavelle called the redistricting bill the "righting of a wrong" by Rhodes 10 years ago when a similar bill was rammed through a lame-duck legislature.

Republicans control Ohio's congressional delegation 15-8. Although Democrats picked up one seat Nov. 5 they lost another.

William F. Boyle of Toledo, Lucas County chairman and one who Brown refused to reappoint to the local board, said he thought election reform was more important than redistricting.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who spent an hour at the meeting, said the legislative leadership would have to decide what legislation could be passed in six days.

Lavelle said later that all the measures would be pushed. He urged John Blum, a deputy state auditor who suggested there may be more, to come up with a list.

Gilligan said that despite his own loss the state party was in "a position of power and influence." He again took personal blame for his loss.

Gilligan did say there would be a recount of the vote and Eugene "Pete" O'Grady said it was already being planned, with $30,000 budgeted above the costs of the state to provide it.

The money, he said, will be used to hire attorneys and professional computer experts to assist in the operation.

Mainly because of its loss in the governor's race, the party announced a belt-tightening operation. It will move into cheaper headquarters and cut its staff, which had hit a peak of 27, to nine. Office expenses will be cut from $450,370 in 1974 to $142,000 in 1975.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices floated aimlessly today in an atmosphere of cautious waiting.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.49 at 610.45, but gainers held a slight over-all edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said many investors were holding back to await signs of union attitudes toward a revised tentative coal industry contract settlement reached over the weekend. They also noted a general air of caution over the economic slump.

General Electric was the most-active issue on the NYSE down 1⅜ at 34 in a 176,300-share block trade.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped 1.02 to 62.29.

Sterling Drug slipped ⅝ to 20¼, and Bio-Dynamics, the Amex volume leader, jumped 1⅛ to 13⅜.

The NYSE's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .02 at 36.55.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	7½
Allied Chemical	31⅛
Alcoa	29½
American Airlines	6⅝
A Brands	30
American Can	25⅞
American Cyanamid	21⅜
American El Power	14⅞
American Home Prod	34
American Smelting	16¼
American Tel & Tel	42¾
Anchor Hock	14⅞
Armco Steel	21¾
Ashland Oil	16½
Atlantic Richfield	90¾
Babcock Wilcox	13⅛
Bendix Av	20⅜
Bethlehem Steel	27¼
Bowing	18½
Chesapeake & Ohio	53⅜
Chrysler Co	8⅝
Cities Service	42
Columbia Gas	23½
Con N Gas	21¼
Cont Can	24⅞
Cooper In	24⅝
CPC Intl	30⅞
Curtiss Wright	7
Dow Chem	59
Dress Ind	44
duPont	90
Eaton	22½
Exxon	59⅞
Firestone	13¾
Flintkote	11¼
Ford Motor	30⅝
General Dynamics	18
General Electric	34¾
General Foods	17⅞
General Mills	37⅝
General Motors	30
Gen Tel El	17⅞
Goodrich	17⅛
Goodyear	13¾
Grant W	2
Inger Rand	68
Intl Bus Machines	175¾
International Harv	20¼
Johns-Manville	16⅝
Kaiser Alum	14⅜
Kresge	23⅞
Kroger Co.	16
L.O.Ford	14¼
Lig. Myers	25⅛
Lyke Yng	14
Marathon Oil	33¾
Marcor Inc	16¼
Mead Corp	15¼
Mobil Oil	31⅞
National Cash Reg	16¾

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville were:

Ear Corn	3.08
Shelled Corn	3.13
Wheat	4.43
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	6.68
Spelts	1.70

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston were:

Ear Corn	3.08
Shelled Corn	3.13
Wheat	4.45
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	6.68

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	4.37	3.07	1.69	6.61
NW Ohio	4.50	3.13	1.72	6.77
C Ohio	4.44	3.11	1.83	6.66
SW Ohio	4.38	3.02	1.80	6.64
W Cntrl	4.47	3.11	1.72	6.68
Trend	H	U	U	SL

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs., $39.25-$39.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 39.75, few 40.00, plants, 40.00-40.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 39.50-39.75, plants 39.75-40.25, 40.50 in Cincinnati. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 38.75-39.50, plants 39.00-39.75, 40.00-40.50 in Cincinnati.

Receipts: Actuals 8600, today's estimates 6500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.50-42.00, good 35.00-39.00. Bulls market 3.00 higher, 18.00-30.00. Cows market 3.00 higher, 12.00-23.00.

Veal calves 1.00 higher, choice and prime 40.00-58.00.

Sheep and lambs 3.00 higher, old sheep 16.00 and down.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves 325, auction early, steers, heifers and cows steady, not enough bulls for price test, supply 25 per cent steers, 30 per cent heifers.

Steers: few choice 920-950 lb, 3-4, 37.75-39.35; good 925-1,150 lb 33.60-35.50; standard 925-1,180 lb 29.00-34.00; low dressing 22.00-29.00.

Heifers: several lots high dressing low choice 770-1,050 lb, 2-3, 37.20-38.50; good 685-1,000 lb 31.00-35.50; standard 24.00-28.75; low dressing 19.00-24.00.

Cows: utility 16.00-19.10; cutter 14.00-17.00.

Teays Valley Board Discusses Housing For Kindergarten

An item which was discussed at some length Monday night by the Teays Valley Board of Education was the alternative for housing kindergarten students in the fall of 1975. The board asked the citizens committee to meet and discuss possibilities and then to report back to the board on any alternatives the committee may have developed.

The board will meet in an additional session to discuss the findings and feelings of the committee.

The bond issue and the Eastland Joint Vocational School bond issue and operating levy results were also discussed by the board.

In regular business, approval was granted for transfers from the general fund to the Title III fund and from the water and sewage fund to the tuition in other districts fund.

Authorization was given for the clerk-treasurer to make necessary transfers during December to finish the year.

An investment was approved in accordance with previously adopted board procedure.

Supplemental tutoring was approved for three elementary students with learning disabilities and home instruction for one junior high student who is home bound with rheumatic fever.

The clerk-treasurer was also authorized to pay regular non-certificated payroll on Dec. 20 prior to the Christmas vacation.

John Vincent was employed as night custodian at the high school and Mrs. Janice Seymour was employed as secretary to the guidance department. Mrs. Seymour has been on the job on a substitute basis since Nov. 18 since the board has previously authorized superintendent Benis Lutz to fill the position.

Upon the resignation of Susan Schribner, the board employed Mrs. Carolyn Sheets to the position of fourth grade teacher at Ashville Elementary School. Her appointment is effective Dec. 2.

Substitute teacher list No. 7 as issued by the county board of education was approved for the Teays Valley district.

Use of the Scioto gymnasium was approved for the Little League organization at Commercial Point for basketball for nine and 10-year-old boys who are not involved in the organized school intramural program. John Kaiser is responsible for the supervision of the program.

The Scioto gym was also approved for use by the Faith Baptist Church and by a group of young men in the community for two hours on Friday evenings. Harold Thomas is in charge of the men's group and the cost of the use of the building will be in accordance with board policy.

Approval was granted for the use of the Ashville auditorium by a religious group in the summer of 1975 also at the cost established by the board's policy.

Everett Beers was reappointed to the Eastland Joint Vocational Board of Education for a term to begin Jan. 1, 1975 and to extend through Dec. 31, 1976.

The board acknowledged a letter from the Ohio State Patrol thanking the school district for the cooperation in preparing the bus fleet for insepction and for the conscientious efforts of keeping the fleet in good condition. The board also acknowledged the South Bloomfield Village Council for the installation of the traffic signals at the intersection of Routes 23 and 316 and the entrance to the K and K Mobile Homes.

New legislation with regard to the school records was discussed by the board.

The board also discussed the need in the Ashville School for a licensed fireman who also possesses a low-pressure boiler license.

Parents who were present at the meeting discussed with the board a bus stop in the eastern part of the district which is at a hazardous location. The board indicated that it would study the alternatives for a better solution for that stop.

Maintenance, transportation and cafeteria matters were also discussed.

The date for the commencement and baccalaureate services was amended so that both can be held on the same date, June 1. The baccalaureate service will be 2 p.m. and the commencement at 8 p.m. The previous action of the board had set the two services on different Sundays.

Action was taken to replace the appliances in the home economics room and to honor the quotations from Pettit's Appliances. The board then established a price list for the current appliances and will place them for sale.

There are two washers, two dryers, three refrigerators, four electric ranges and two gas ranges.

The purchase of additional typewriters was also authorized. The board will state a price for the sale of the old typewriters when the number of models available is determined. Interested persons may contact the school.

A reminder was given to the board on the American Association of School Administrators Convention to be held in Dallas, Texas on Feb. 19-25. The board passed a resolution authorizing both the administration and the board members to attend. Costs of the trip will be made out of the service funds for that purpose.

The board was also reminded of the National School Board Convention to be held in April. Reports from delegate Janet Bluck, Dr. Jack Werner and Lutz were heard concerning the Ohio School Boards Association Capital Conference.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle was granted permission to utilize her personal sick leave due to her mother's serious illness.

The board adjourned with the final resolution to meet again in regular session on the third Monday of December since the fourth Monday comes on the Christmas week. The board also established Jan. 6 as the date for the reorganizational meeting.

Mitchell Described Innocent Fall Guy

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell is described by his lawyer as a Watergate innocent, a fall guy whose "loyalty and belief in his president" kept him from blowing the whistle on the Nixon White House.

"The evidence will show clearly the loyalty was not reciprocated," William G. Hundley told the Watergate coverup trial jury Monday in opening the defense case.

He mentioned White House tapes that showed "how certain people started to set him up . . . the role they had planned out for the Big Enchilada" and cautioned the jury:

"Don't you judge John Mitchell the way you heard him judged on those White House tapes by that White House jury."

Mitchell was to be the first witness in his own behalf, taking the stand after another opening statement today by John W. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman.

The prospect of testimony by former President Richard M. Nixon was still a question mark, not to be answered until Friday when court-appointed doctors report on the medical examination they conducted Monday in California. Except for that uncertainty, some defense lawyers said they hope to wind up the trial by Dec. 15.

Mitchell, Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian are charged with conspiring to camouflage Nixon re-election committee involvement in the June 1972 bugging of Democratic Party headquarters. All except Haldeman asked for directed verdicts of acquittal Monday and were turned down.

The burden on Mitchell and Ehrlichman was lightened slightly when U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica dismissed charges that they lied to the FBI as part of the effort to conceal.

All except Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice. Mitchell and Haldeman remain charged with three counts of perjury each and Ehrlichman with two. Each count in the indictment carries a five-year maximum sentence.

The jury earlier in the trial had watched Mitchell's reddened face as they heard tapes in which Nixon says Mitchell must "bite the bullet" and accept the responsibility for the break-in.

In his opening statement, Hundley said, "The evidence will show that on April 14, 1973, when John Mitchell was brought down to Washington to bite the bullet, Mitchell, who had complete faith in his commander in chief, refuses to confess to a crime he didn't commit and sets forth with Ehrlichman his complete innocence."

FIREMAN RECOGNITION—Lt. Mike Brown of the Circleville Fire Department presents Mrs. Helen Barr with the firemen's grave marker for the grave of her late husband, Noble Barr. Barr was a fireman for 27½ years. He retired April 1, 1965 at the rank of lieutentant. He died Oct. 16, 1973 and is buried at Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville. The bronze memorial grave marker holds a national flag and is presented to all deceased members of the International Association of Professional Firefighters by the local organization. Barr's grave is also marked with a memorial for his services to his country during World War II. Lt. Brown is a past president of the firefighter's organization. He presented the marker to Mrs. Barr in the absence of the group's current president, Dale Edwards, who remains in the hospital after sustaining injuries in Saturday's downtown fire.

Circleville Teens Injured In Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman investigated a single-car accident, 7:50 a.m. Monday injuring two Circleville teenagers.

Tyler L. Burns, 16, 107 Parklawn Ave., was driving south on the Bolender-Pontius when he applied his brakes to slow for a bridge.

The auto went out of control and off the right berm striking a telephone pole.

Burns and a passenger, James H. Walker, 16, 153 E. Water St., were referred to a doctor for minor injuries.

No citation was issued.

Mrs. Rockefeller Said Doing Well

NEW YORK (AP) — A tired but relieved Happy Rockefeller is given an excellent chance of fully recovering from her second operation in five weeks for removal of a cancerous breast.

Doctors at Memorial Hospital Monday gave the wife of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller a 90 per cent chance of long-term survival after her 2½-hour operation. She was expected to go home by Friday.

"I'm greatly relieved," Rockefeller said later when he arrived to visit his wife.

During his visit of almost two hours, she tried unsuccessfully to eat dinner, Rockefeller said. But the former New York governor said she was in "very good spirits," and watched some television with him.

Auto Sales Still Down; Outlook Bad

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen months into its longest slump since World War II, the sputtering auto industry posted a sharp 35 per cent sales decline in mid-November amid predictions of worse times to come.

"I don't see any sign of it getting better," said a concerned Henry Ford II as the industry was reporting its second worst performance for a Nov. 11-20 period in 14 years.

"We've got a period we've got to live through, but it can get worse. I don't think it's bottomed out yet," the chairman of Ford Motor Co. said Monday.

The dismal sales report was generally expected by the auto companies, who already had announced sweeping plant shutdowns and worker layoffs in the wake of lagging sales.

Nearly 200,000 hourly and white collar workers will be on layoff next month because of plant closings and cutbacks in other company operations. About 83,000 of the workers have received indefinite furloughs.

Total sales to date for the year are now off 23 per cent from a year ago to 6,841,226, with General Motors down 27 per cent, Ford 16 per cent, Chrysler Corp. 20 per cent and American Motors 11 per cent.

The four U.S. auto makers reported sales of 190,093 for the Nov. 11-20 period, a 34.7 per cent drop from 258,818 in the same 1973 period, based on the daily selling rate. There was one less selling day last year.

Chrysler was down 42 per cent, GM was off 34 per cent, Ford dropped 31 per cent and AMC was off 35 per cent.

Industry sales in the first 10 days of November trailed the same 1973 period by 38 per cent.

Plan Tough Anti-Irish Measures

LONDON (AP) — Proposed emergency legislation to deal with Irish terrorism in Britain was attacked by Conservatives and civil libertarians. Terrorists showed their disapproval with bombs.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins described the plan he presented in Parliament Monday as "unprecedented in peacetime Britain." He proposed it after a public clamor arose over the bombs that killed 19 people in two Birmingham taverns last week.

The proposals, which the government hopes Parliament will approve by Thursday, would outlaw the Irish Republican Army and open support of it; increase police powers of search, arrest and interrogation; and allow expulsion of suspected Irish terrorists.

Terrorist response was immediate: time bombs exploded in three mail boxes in central London during the evening rush hour, injuring 20 persons. The blasts were "classic IRA tactics to create chaos," said Cmdr. Robert Huntley, head of Scotland Yard's bomb squad.

Many opposition Conservative lawmakers said the proposed crackdown is not strong enough. They circulated a motion demanding that the death penalty be reinstated for terrorists. Britain ended capital punishment seven years ago.

The Conservatives are unlikely to oppose the government's timetable for the legislation, but they got from the Labor government a promise of an early debate on the death penalty.

Man Charged With Murder

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A 37-year-old ex-convict who faces a string of kidnapping charges across the country was scheduled for arraignment today in connection with the murder of an 80-year-old Cincinnati man.

William Rowland Roberts, a native of nearby Covington, Ky., was returned to Cincinnati from Portland, Ore., by federal authorities over the weekend.

He is charged in the Aug. 5 strangulation death of retired grocer William Henry Reed and could face the death penalty.

Roberts was indicted on charges of murder, kidnapping and robbery in the abduction of Reed and his wife Norma, 42, from a recreation area at Rising Sun, Ind.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis said he would seek the death penalty.

Roberts was arrested in Portland after hospital officials found him carrying different sets of identification during an emergency visit.

He is also wanted in Kansas, North Carolina, Alabama and in New England.

Thieves Take Stereo Tapes And Players

Two Pickaway County residents reported to Sheriff's Authorities that thieves took tape players and tapes from their vehicles.

Jack Smith, Route 1, Ashville, told Deputy Roberta Shaffer the tape player and tapes, valued at $230, were taken from his car 3 a.m. Sunday.

The auto, parked at his residence on Circleville-Lockbourne Road, was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Tapes and player, valued at $161, were taken from a car owned by James Lee Pennington, Route 5, Washington C. H., sometime between 1-4:30 a.m. Friday.

The thieves entered the car, parked at the Point Inn parking lot, by forcing a window open enabling them to unlock the door.

Deaths

MRS. VIOLA C. SEIMER

Mrs. Viola C. Seimer, 85, Route 1, Amanda, died 7:50 p.m. Monday at Doctor's Hospital West, Columbus.

Born March 1, 1889 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of George and Ida Fausnaugh.

She was a member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Amanda.

Mrs. Seimer was preceded in death by her husband Andrew in 1952.

Survivors include two sons, Leland L., Route 1, Amanda; Lewis A., Lancaster; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Fred and Elza, both of Lancaster.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Richard Heim, officiating.

Burial will be in the Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ALFRED T. CARTMILLE

Mr. Alfred T. Cartmille, 66, Columbus, died Monday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Madison County Dec. 11, 1907, he was the son of Pearl and Laura Taylor Cartmille.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge in Columbus and an auto mechanic.

He is survived by one son, Phillip, Columbus; two grandsons; two brothers, Finice (Dap) Route 4, London; Charles (Ned), Mt. Sterling; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Wolfe, Columbus; Mrs. Grace Wolfe, Millersport; Mrs. Wilmina Hernstern, Clarksburg; Miss Isabelle Cartmille, Route 4, London.

Service will be held at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Thursday.

New Citizens

MASTER SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sparks (Patricia Lovenshimer,) 128 Mingo St., are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce son born 7:02 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Clark, 105 Logan Elm Blvd., is a surgical patient at University Hospital, room 686.

Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, 1585 Quinby Road, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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—Anonymous

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Sugar Prices Not To Affect Traditional Holiday Baking

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when goodies from the kitchen herald the coming of the holiday season. This year's celebration however, is somewhat tainted by the high cost of sugar.

Traditional Thanksgiving foods such as pumpkin pie, candied sweet potatoes and cranberry relishes will cost considerably more this year than in previous years.

The holiday baking season just begins with the Thanksgiving feast. After that, Christmas cookies, fruit cakes, and a host of other sweet treats are a must for the next month and a half. More than at any other time of the year, sugar is featured at almost every meal during the days between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Four managers of local supermarkets said that although the white stuff is at an all-time high, customers must be planning on the usual amount of holiday baking because the various types of other baking items such as chocolate morsels, coconut, syrups and nuts have picked up tremendously in sales the past few weeks.

A front promotional display of these items is traditional at the local Big Bear store. Manager Dave Marquis said the baking items have not slowed down at all over previous years at this time. At the beginning of the season, he had thought these items would be down in sales because of the high price of sugar and had cut back on initial orders but after a short time of featuring them, he had to reorder.

Sugar sales at Big Bear are down some but Marquis said he thought people had foreseen the rise in cost and had stocked up on it. He said he also thought people who had stocked up were holding onto their sugar supplies.

The local Kroger store has recorded little decrease in sugar sales according to manager Harley Thomas. Thomas has been a Kroger manager for 27 years and just transferred to the Circleville store from the Chillicothe store this past July.

Kroger is currently selling sugar at $2.95 per five pounds and Thomas said he hadn't noticed the price stopping many of his customers nor had he noticed people saying in the store that they were holding onto what suger they had in stock at home.

He also cited examples of other baking items selling well. No difficulty in obtaining these items was noticed except for the white corn syrup. Thomas said his staff was having some trouble keeping certain baking items on the shelves because of the rapid sales.

None of the local store managers can see an end in sight on the skyrocketing of the sugar prices. Thomas said he just had to rely on the rumors he hears and the reports from the news media about the prices.

Although the Super Duper store had no increase in the sugar price this past week, manager Joe Horsley said last week it took the biggest jump in history, from $2.15 to $2.89 for the five-pound bag.

He said the store was still selling sugar as always and he thought this was probably due to people thinking it will go even higher. He said the baking supplies were also moving rapidly. As an observer of the buying public, Horsley said he believed people would just overlook prices when it came to the holiday season. This may prove to be true in other places than the grocery store.

Horsley said he thought the commodity would take two more price increases and then level off. It may be some time before the price actually goes back down. He said he had never known any single item to increase in price as fast as sugar has done these past few months.

Because of the rapid rise in price, Horsely said he had been notified by his supervisor not to even mark the price of the sugar on the bags. The store posts a sign on the sugar shelf but does not put the price on the individual bags because the price goes up daily. As of now, the store has placed no limitation on the amount a customer can purchase but Horsley said he was actually losing money on every bag he sold. While the store sells sugar for $2.89, he said it cost the store about $2.90 to stock it.

Sale of artificial sweeteners are up according to Super Duper's manager but he said most of the baked goods traditional with the holiday season could not be adapted to the use of a sweetener.

Not only sugar but everything with sugar in it is also on the rise.

Ms. Eleanor Patrick, a worker at the local Ward's Cardinal Market for the past 17 years, said she believed they were selling more sugar now than when it was 49 cents for five pounds. One of the reasons she cited for the sales is that people think it will continue to rise in price and they can get ahead by stocking their home shelves. She said this was one reason why the price kept rising because hoarding anything will just make the price higher.

As a consumer herself, Ms. Patrick said she couldn't imagine where people were getting the money to buy sugar in quantity at these prices. She said the store did not make money on it even at the inflated price and that more actual profit was realized when it sold for only a fraction of this price.

Ms. Patrick said another item on the shelves which had vied with sugar for rapidity of price increase was the cereal products. She said she could remember when some families would buy three or four boxes of cereal each week and it was one of the biggest selling items in the store.

This past week, Ward's market featured sugar for 75 cents less if the customer purchased four lightbulbs. Ms. Patrick said several of the customers had taken advantage of the special but she really didn't think anyone bought the light bulbs just to get the sugar at a reduction.

Personnel at the market have not been notified of any sugar rationing but are expecting the price to continue to rise. At regular price, sugar sells for $2.79 at Ward's but as with the other stores the price is subject to change daily.

Apple Seeds Harmful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Can an apple a day hurt you?

If you eat too many of the seeds it can, according to Dr. Jack Beal, a professor of pharmacy at Ohio State University.

Limited quantities of the seeds are harmless, he says, but too many can be lethal.

Pits from peaches, plums, cherries and apricots are much more toxic in large quantities, he said. Eight or ten pits can be fatal if chewed.

"These pits contain cyanogenic glycocides which, when they undergo hydrolysis (the addition of water during decomposition), liberate hydrogen cyanide," said Dr. Beal.

Seeds from the castor plant are also extremely dangerous, with as few as two seeds fatal to a small child. The castor plant is responsible for poisoning more children than any other plant, he said.

Veterans Receive Record Benefits During 1974

Information received from the Veterans Administration indicates that Pickaway County veterans and their dependents, through the services of the Pickaway County Veterans Service Office received record amounts of financial benefits during fiscal year 1974 which ended June 30.

VA Information states, said James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service officer, that VA expenditures benefiting Pickaway County veterans and their dependents totaled more than $1,610,403.

A major portion of the expenditures, $1,046,268 was provided in the form of compensation and pension for veterans and dependents, Shea said.

Veterans and dependents receiving adjustment or vocational rehabilitation training, which includes all educational benefits under the G I Bill accounted for more than $432,848 in VA benefits.

VA administered insurance programs also produced financial benefits to Pickaway County veterans in the sum of $130,687.

These figures, the County Service Officer said, are most encouraging, as they indicate an upswing in Veterans benefits coming into Pickaway County over the past years.

VA Benefits coming into Pickaway County in past years are as follows:

Fiscal Year 1973; $1,548,156; Fiscal Year 1972, $1,171,489; Fiscal Year $971, $1,292,389; Fiscal Year 1970, $1,191,070; Fiscal Year 1969, $1,261,996; Fiscal Year 1968, $1,241,231.

General PTB Meets

The Circleville General Parent Teacher Boosters met Thursday at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.,

New officers for 1974-75 are: Al Ferenchik, president; Martin Sharrett, first vice president; Marcy Pairon, second vice president; Linda McConnell, secretary; Dee Zehner, treasurer.

New committee chairmen are: Marcy Pairon, budget; Martin Sharrett, membership; Dave Dengler, Georgann Butler, Linda McConnell, Marcy Pairon and Al Ferenchik, fund raising.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Butterfly Net

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law (I'll call her Mary) hates red hair. I have red hair and so do my mother and my brother. My son, who is married to this red-hair hater, has brownish hair with a slight reddish cast, but Mary insists that he is blond. Mary says she has hated red hair all her life-especially on girls. She is expecting her first child any day now and she says she has had nightmares about having a baby girl with fiery red hair. (She tells me this right to my face, mind you, and when I'm sitting there with red hair.)

Abby, what does a red-headed mother-in-law say to a daughter-in-law who says, "If I have a red-headed baby girl, I'll drown her."

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: She can't be serious. But don't take any chances. Be right there with a pink butterfly net for Mary in case she gives birth to a red-headed baby girl.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been going with dudes since I was 12. They hang around my house and take me for a ride to park and make out, but when it comes to school dances and movie dates, they ask another girl.

I read in your column that boys like to be seen in public with girls they respect. Then I realized they didn't respect me. That shook me up, and now I am trying to improve my reputation. But how can I refuse to park and make out with a guy once I've said okay? Or am I hopeless?

HAS-BEEN AT 16

DEAR HAS: You are not hopeless. You've already conquered the first two steps in self-improvement. (1) Knowing you need it. (2) Being determined to improve. Now flatly refuse to park. If the boys asks, "How come all of a sudden?" tell him that you've changed you way of living.

It may take a while to build a better reputation, but it can be done. Be consistent. You're on the right track.

DEAR ABBY: To "Little Me in Hartford," who finds people in amazement to think a man as handsome, brilliant and witty as her husband would marry a dolt like her! No, you are not alone.

I, too, am married to a handsome, witty, charming professional man. I am rather plain.

When our engagement was announced (we worked together) the amazement on the part of many was apparent.

However, 18 years and three children later, we are still married, and in my wallet I carry his picture along with a poem I clipped from a magazine when I was a bride.

The poem reads: "Her face
and figure aren't so hot;
Her wit's a little dim.
So what's she got I haven't got?
HIM!
By Georgia S. Galbraith
Sign me

PLAIN JANE IN MASS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT EVERY YEAR": Same answer from here. Compromise. Go to your mother's for Thanksgiving and to his mother's for Christmas.

Park Contracts Awarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reserve Construction Co. of Garrettsville has been awarded a $316,000 contract to complete a camp area and boat ramp at Mosquito Lake State Park in Trumbull County, the Department of Natural Resources said Monday.

Another contract, for $10,885, was awarded to William H. Pringle Co. of Youngstown to do electrical work at the park.

The department also awarded a $47,668 contract to Hancock Asphalt and Paving Inc. of Carey for construction of a picnic area on the Sandusky River about five miles south of Tiffin.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Actual since Nov. 1	2.27
Normal since Nov. 1	2.29
BEHIND .02 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.52
Normal since Jan. 1	36.62
River	6.25
Sunrise	7:30
Sunset	5:08

Williamsport Hearing Scheduled

The village of Williamsport is having a public hearing on sanitary sewerage facilities plan 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Council Chambers.

A Chinese typewriter has up to 5,850 characters. It requires a skilled typist to type 11 words a minute on the machine.

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UH, MOM... WHY DOES A CHICKEN LOVER CROSS THE ROAD?
HMMMM... I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW.
TO GET TO THE OTHER FRIED!
?
HA HA HO HO
TEE HEE
HA HO
COME ON, MOM... THE "OTHER FRIED" IS FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN WITH THE TOUCHA HONEY DIFFERENCE. GET IT?
I'LL GET IT!!

Hey, chicken lovers—
come on over to The Other Fried!
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Great time to discover the toucha honey difference in Famous Recipe, The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

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A Page Of Opinion

Gasoline Tax Again

A hefty new federal tax on gasoline is an idea that simply refuses to die. Specifically, there is something about the seat occupied by the nation's energy chief which seems to toss out the suggestion of such a tax every now and again just to see what happens.

First it was John Sawhill, who took over the job after William Simon moved over to head the Treasury Department, who started talking publicly about an inflation tax of perhaps 20 to 30 cents a gallon to discourage use of the fuel.

Sawhill continued talking up the idea even after President Ford pointedly had said on several occasions that he was totally opposed to such a tax. Many observers credited Sawhill's persistency for his early resignation.

Now it is Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's choice to oversee all energy efforts, who is talking about such a tax, though Morton has scaled it down to perhaps 10 to 20 cents a gallon.

When asked about the President's stated opposition to such a tax, Morton replied, "I don't think the President has foreclosed himself on any options."

So it could be another trial balloon the administration is floating, at a somewhat lower level, to see what the reaction will be. It also could be that lacking any other plan short of rationing to cope with the problem of imported oil, the President is weakening in his opposition to the gasoline tax. If that is not the case, Morton's revival of the issue may involve an occupational risk.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1974. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, India adopted a constitution as a federal republic within the British Commonwealth.

On this date:

In 1857, the first Australian parliament opened in Melbourne.

In 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

In 1940, the half million Jews in Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek ended a wartime conference in Cairo.

In 1970, a Bolivian disguised as a priest tried to kill Pope Paul the Sixth in the Philippine capital of Manila, but the Pope escaped injury.

Ten years ago: 19 crewmen of the Norwegian tanker, "Stolt Dagali," were killed when the ship was cut in two in a collision with the Israeli cruise ship, "Shalom," off New Jersey.

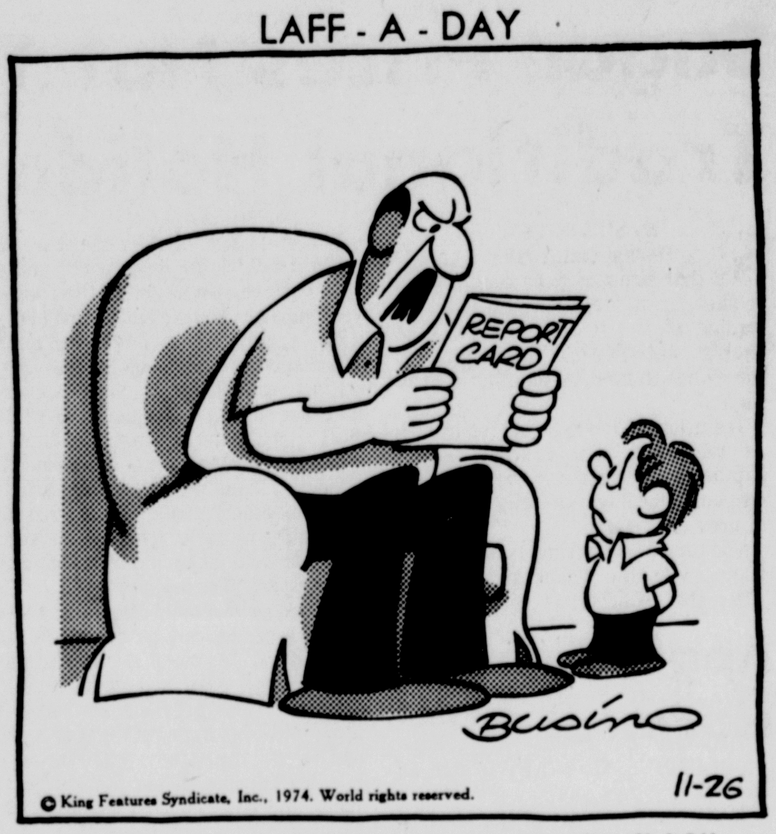
Five years ago: A White House spokesman described the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam as abhorrent and pledged strict justice for any persons involved.

One year ago: President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, testified in federal court in Washington that she had pushed the wrong button on a tape recorder, causing an 18-minute gap on a White House tape.

Today's birthdays: Television commentator Eric Severeid is 62. Actor-singer Robert Goulet is 41.

Thought for today: We ought never to do wrong when people are looking — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

LAFF - A - DAY



"How come you ain't doin' no good in English?"

Hugh Downs TV Special

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Hugh Downs, television's Mr. Clean, is fresh back from a trip around the world in search of material for an NBC special on the beginnings of Christianity. The show is titled "The Seeds." It will appear next Sunday afternoon, pro football czar Pete Rozelle permitting.

Hugh kept a diary during his trip and has been kind enough to let us share a bit of it:

"Tunis — I begin to think bodies of water have their own flavors. Long ago I developed the feeling I could taste the difference between the Atlantic and the Pacific. (Ed. Note: He was nearly lost while sailing that Pacific pond in a small craft some years ago.) I now fancy I can smell the difference between the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Mediterranean. If I were set down on the shores of the Mediterranean blindfolded I think as soon as I smell sea I would know I was not on the Atlantic or Pacific . . . There was a breeze last night and it was the Mediterranean I smelled . . .

"Rome — In the words of Silvio Negro: 'Roma, non basta una vita!' ('Rome, a lifetime is not enough!') Every time I come here and learn more things I get a glimpse of the mass and depth of history I could never compass (even in a lifetime), but it does have a flavor which, if it hasn't been consistent throughout 2,500 years, has always run at a high pitch. Other cities have come and gone, or waxed and waned, but Rome IS the Eternal City. It has always been metropolitan, always significant, and so much of our own civilization is rooted here: our alphabet, our system of law, our architecture and art, our concept of Republic and ideal of civic dignity — all came from Rome."

But Downs had some reservations about Roman bureaucracy:

"Set forth at 8:30 a.m. to film in St. Peter's Square. The permit we had for filming was of the 'programma' variety. This meant instead of being issued any kind of document to show guards and police, the guards and police had been notified by a general directive that we were to be permitted to film wherever we wished outside on this date.

"The guards and police, of course, hadn't bothered to read the general directive. This meant that every ten minutes a new guard or policeman would tell us we couldn't film. We finally had to locate someone who would inform all the guards — all of them — of the fact that we were okay. Someone did, and we filmed. At least we filmed until a plainclothes supervisor of guards and police, apparently believing we had bribed all the guards and police to leave us alone, showed up and stopped us. We had to go through the whole process with him.

"This meant that six minutes of silent filming took all morning. But I loafed along and chose to be amused instead of irritated. When in Rome . . ."

"The Futurist," a journal of forecasts, trends and ideas about the future, is the well-edited and thought-prodding house organ of the World Future Society: An Association for the Study of Alternative Futures. (Post Office Box 30369, Bethesda Branch, Wash., D.C.)

Sounds heavy, right? But it's fascinating. The society's board of directors include Glenn T. Seaborg, now teaching at Berkeley after his years as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (and his development of plutonium) and Sol M. Linowitz, former chairman of Xerox.

"The Futurist" deals with two close-to-home subjects in its current issue: the future of smoking and pets.

As for smoking, the periodical sees a sharp trend against it. It says that in the ten years since the Surgeon General's anti-smoking report, some 41 million smokers have tried to quit and at least ten million have succeeded. But, due to population growth, 52 million Americans dragged on a record 583 billion cigarets last year. However, per capita consumption is 53 per cent less than 20 years ago, and will show further results in the future, the magazine swears. It notes that planes and a growing number of restaurants now segregate smokers; that Arizona has a new law that prohibits smoking in elevators, libraries, concert halls, and buses. Oregon has banned smoking at state government meetings; Connecticut imposes a $5 fine on people who smoke in public meetings. The future: The Celanese Corporation and Imperial Tobacco Ltd. of England will both market no-nicotine cigarets during the coming year.

Pets? There's been a population explosion, up 25 per cent in ten years. Now about 70 million pets in America. They eat 3.8 million tons of food a year, including a million tons of meat and fish and two million tons of grain. It cost $1.6 billion to feed U.S. pets. New York City's SPCA found homes for only 11,000 animals last year, destroyed 122,000 at a cost of $125 million. Future: Animal welfare organizations will inaugurate low-cost spaying and neutering programs. "A mechanical birth control device, now being sold in California, should be available nationwide within a year . . ."

No thanks.

Assembly OKs Major Measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 110th General Assembly resurrected and passed during its one-day session on housing two bills with important effects on local governments.

Rep. Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-51 Youngstown, and others managed to get out of the Senate Rules Committee a measure requiring local governments on threat of being fined to file financial reports with the state on time.

The state auditor's office asked for the legislation in a bid to cut off what until now have been occasionally late and, therefore, illegal reports.

The present law requires local subdivisions—counties, municipalities and townships—to file within 60 days after the close of a fiscal year. This is changed to 90 days.

Currently there is no penalty for late filing. Gilmartin's bill provides for a penalty of $25 for each day a report is late, up to a maximum of $750.

The state auditor is given the authority to waive all or part of a fine after a delinquent report finally is received.

The bill retains a requirement that subdivisions and public institutions also covered by the bill must publish their financial report in at least one county newspaper. The deadline for such publishing is changed from March 31 to 90 days after the close of the fiscal year.

In another new bill, the legislature raised retirement benefits of sheriffs and their deputies, giving them the same benefits as members of the State Police and Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The Legislative Service Commission estimated the change could cost employers, in this case counties, a total of about $790,000 statewide.

Participation in the increased plan is optional for sheriffs and their deputies.

Under the bill sheriffs and their deputies could retire if they wish at age 52, instead of the present 60, if they have total service of 25 years including no more than seven in the military.

Their pensions could be no more than 66 per cent of his final average salary. Pensions are based on the number of years of service. Average salary is figured by dividing the five years of highest salary by five.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE TWO GABBY NEIGHBORS CRITICIZE IGNATZ'S LATE STARTS...
IGNATZ, THE INSURANCE MAN... HAS IT SOFT GOING TO WORK EVERY DAY AT TEN A.M.
YEAH!
BUT HOWCUM THEY NEVER MENTION THE TIME HE QUITS WORK EVERY NIGHT...
THANX TO BURT SWAN, 2922 CENTRAL AVE., ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
TEN P.M. AND ANOTHER NO-SALE DAY!
DUNN + SCADUTO
11-26
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25 Highway Deaths Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-five Ohioans will die on state roads during the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday period, state highway safety Director Pete O'Grady predicts.

"But this projection is not a goal," he said. "Our only goal is to prove the statisticians wrong and make this a deathfree holiday."

The holiday reporting period runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday until Sunday midnight.

Last year 27 persons died in traffic accidents in a similar period.

The average death toll during the period the last 10 years is 37. The highest toll was in 1968 at 52, and lowest was last year.

"The lower prediction for this year is based on the reduction in traffic fatalities experienced since the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit has been in effect, and on an expected decrease in travel due to economic conditions," he said.

In the 1630s, Japan forbade the building of large ocean-going ships. Japan now builds almost half the world's tonnage.

Editions Of The Past

50 YEARS AGO
1924

"How Can We Build Our Christmas Business?" was the subject of a Retail Merchants association program for the Chamber of Commerce.

The Deffenbaugh hearse of Tarlton and a Ford touring car collided at the intersection on Pinckney and Court streets, however no one was injured.

The Otterbein Brotherhood was planning a U.S. Rabbit Supper, featuring rabbit, mashed potatoes, gravy, pie and coffee for 50 cents.

A Muhlenburg Twp. man was seriously hurt when the gun he was carrying discharged and the entire load entered his left foot, breaking all of the bones.

Chou En-Lai Recuperating

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who reportedly suffered a heart attack last May, is still recuperating in a Peking hospital, China's official Hsinhua news agency says.

Chou was visited Sunday by an economic delegation from the government-in-exile of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Hsinhua said Sunday.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our teenaged boy suddenly developed a change of personality. He was always quiet and reserved, obedient and polite.

Now, I am told, he is uncontrollable at school. Even at home he throws temper tantrums that frighten us. How do you explain such a complete change?

Mrs. H. K., Miss.

Dear Mrs. K.:

The problems of the adolescent boy or girl are extremely complex. In this transitional period, their chronological age and their emotions do not necessarily coincide.

It is difficult to believe that the change in your son was as sudden as you describe. The chances are greater that changes have been going on for a much longer period, but did not erupt so dramatically until recently.

When a child is so consistently "quiet and reserved, obedient and polite" as you say, one wonders if too much pressure has been put on him to toe the line, regardless of his inner feelings.

Too rigid an attitude may modify a child's behavior to the point where the child is functioning out of fear or out of a need to please the parents.

It is obvious that your boy now is in a state of rebellion and confusion. As he approaches young adulthood, his need to express his real feelings, to assert himself as the individual he feels he has a right to be, has apparently developed to the bursting point.

It would be doing the total family structure a great injustice if more severe authoritarian rules were imposed on him to make him conform to his former standards of behavior.

It is virtually impossible for parents alone to unfold the complexities of adolescence. I strongly suggest that you obtain the guidance and direction of someone trained in understanding the emotions.

Your doctor or the school can recommend a psychologist or psychiatrist who can give your son many of the excellent psychological tests that are now available.

Only in this way can some of the deep-seated reasons for his behavior be uncovered. Once they become clarified to him and to yourselves, the process of reestablishing proper emotional balance can be set in motion.

The guidelines that are established by the trained counselor must go hand-in-hand with your understanding and sympathy for the confusion that now exists with your son. I hope that you do not fall into the trap of waiting for him to "grow out of it." Delay will only compound the problem.

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on its monthly statistical report, you might think the mutual fund industry had been saved from bleeding away and restored not just to good health but to almost unprecedented vigor.

Month after month the industry's experience had been the same: owners of mutual funds were redeeming more shares than the depleted sales staff of the more than 400 funds could sell to new owners.

After January of this year, in fact, redemptions exceeded sales right through September. Owners of funds were unloading them for bonds and even for savings accounts and time deposits.

Adding to this almost disastrous experience was an equally poor performance by the stock market. When the market doesn't perform well neither do the funds; their assets sank to only $32 billion in September, compared with $52 billion in October 1973.

Then came the turn, as related by the Investment Company Institute: "Mutual fund sales totaled $816.5 million in October, the second highest monthly level in the industry's history."

Even more exciting, it seemed, was the fact that net sales, or the excess of sales over redemptions, reached $505.7 million, a figure never before attained, even in the bullish days of the late 1960s.

What explains it? The price of money—the interest rates being paid for money that is loaned out. High interest rates ordinarily are the enemy of mutual funds, as they are of the entire market. But now the funds have joined the money market.

The record sales, it appears, were the result largely of an increase by newly formed money market mutual funds — funds that invest mainly in commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, certificates of deposit and short-term government securities.

There is no reason, when you think of it, why mutual funds should stick with the stock market when there's money to be made elsewhere. Rather than continue a futile fight with high interest rates many funds decided to cash in on them.

The business of most mutual funds continues to be the stock market, depressed as it is. Take away the sales of the money market funds and the industry's net sales for October were only $119.8 million.

Nevertheless, that figure in itself lends courage to the funds because it is the first month since last January that sales exceeded cash-ins.

The problem for the funds now is to get the proceeds from sales of their own shares invested in the stocks of American industry, and that isn't too easily accomplished during a bear market.

Vatican Attacks Abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In its strongest declaration on abortion in recent times, the Vatican declared today that nothing could justify abortion, even risk to the mother's life or the possibility of an abnormal child.

"Never, under any pretext, may abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political authority, as a legitimate means of regulating births," said the Vatican Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The congregation said the 5,000-word "Declaration on Procured Abortion" was approved by Pope Paul VI.

"In reality," the declaration said, "respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins. From the time that an ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth."

The declaration acknowledged the gravity of the problem posed in specific cases, but said:

"It may be a serious question of health, sometimes of life or death, for the mother; it may be the burden represented by an additional child, especially if there are good reasons to fear that the child will be abnormal or retarded ... We proclaim only that none of these reasons can ever objectively confer the right to dispose of another's life, even when that life is only beginning ...

"The movement for the emancipation of women in so far as it seeks essentially to free them from all unjust discrimination, is on perfectly sound ground ... But one cannot change nature, nor can one exempt women, any more than men, from what nature demands of them."

Mustang Country

Sisters Are New Students At WHS

VALERIE AND DAWN CORBIN

By NANCY SHEIN

Two new faces that can be seen in the halls of Westfall this year are Valerie and Dawn Corbin. The two sisters live with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin, Orient, Ohio. These two girls hail from Mt. Healty High School in Cincinnati.

Valerie, 15, is a sophomore and is very active this year. She is treasurer of the Sophomore class, a member of Art and Photography Club and the annual Staff.

Her hobbies include dancing, horseback riding, horse training, painting, drawing, swimming, and basketball. She commented upon the fact that WHS does not have racial problems and that the students are very nice and know each other well. She feels that there is too much student apathy.

Dawn is 16 years old and a junior. She is PTL Club secretary, vice president of the Art and Photography Club, and had a role in the Junior Class play this year. Some of her interests are horseback riding, reading, writing, music and cooking.

Dawn likes the students at Westfall and thinks they are open, friendly, and closely-knit. She doesn't like all the restrictions at WHS and she would like to see more freedom for the students.

Westfall would like to welcome these new girls.

Therapist Teaching At Westfall

PENNY LaROCK

By JACQUI RICE

Ms. Penny LaRock is a student teacher working in speech therapy at the high school and junior high at Westfall, and the elementary schools. She lives with her husband and dog Duffer at 514 Nicholas Drive, Circleville.

She is a graduate of Logan Elm. Ms. LaRock attends Ohio University and will graduate in December. Her reason for working in speech therapy was that she wanted to do something significant. She stated "what could be more significant than speech?"

The student teacher program Ms. LaRock is involved, offers practical experience in public school therapy. Duties and responsibilities of the supervising therapist are assumed by the student. Ms. LaRock thinks the Pickaway County program is excellent. She said Ohio University will start placing student therapists on a full time basis next year.

A video tape was made, Wednesday, of Ms. LaRock doing therapy at the Jackson Elementary School. It was made by her supervisors from Athens as a good example of public school therapy. The tape will be shown to all Ohio University speech and hearing majors. It will also be a permanent part of the Ohio University tape file.

Her main job is working with students who have difficulty with speech or language structure.

Ms. LaRock's opinion of speech therapy, "It is much harder and more complicated than I thought, but the rewards make it worth all the effort," was her reply.

Her opinion of the students at Westfall are that they're great. She added, "I've really enjoyed working with them."

Donkey Basketball Hilarious

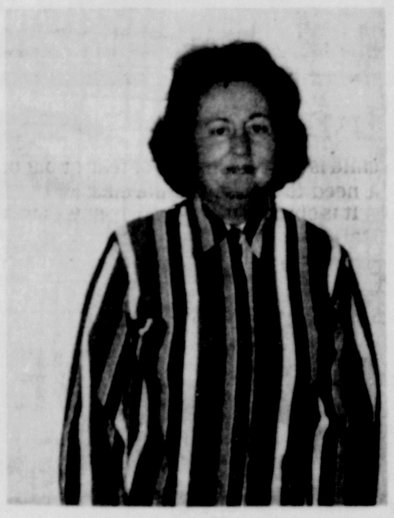
By SHIRLEY FIELDS

A Donkey Basketball Game was held Nov. 9, at Westfall High School in the auditorium. This fund raising activity was sponsored by the Jackson PTB.

The parents challenged the teachers and the outcome was hilarious. The women played against each other first proving to be good players with the mothers winning. Then, the men played, showing off their talent as basketball players riding donkeys. It was a close game but the fathers pulled it out.

For anyone attending the Donkey Basketball Game it proved to be a very enjoyable evening full of laughter.

Art Teacher Is Featured



RUTH MONTELIUS

By SHIRLEY FIELDS
And NANCY SCHEIN

Our teacher feature for this week is Ms. Ruth Montelius who teaches Art at Westfall for the high school.

Ms. Montelius resides at Pioneer Acres, Route 1, Circleville. Her hobbies are painting, traveling, swimming, and photography.

She has attended Ohio State University, Ohio University, and Miami University where she received her Masters of Education.

She was recently nominated for the State Teacher of the Year award by Gordon Massie, Westfall School District superintendant. "I was thrilled and very pleased to be in such a great competition," commented Ms. Montelius.

Her comments about WHS are that she likes the community, the students are very enthusiastic and support the art department very much.

This year the art department has improved greatly with the increase of students taking art and having larger classes for photography and ceramics.

Ms. Montelius has taught at Westfall High School for seven years and the students wish her luck in her State Teacher award and hope she continues teaching at Westfall.

Students Salute Cheerleaders

By STEPHANIE FRAIM

Westfall students appreciate the efforts of our varsity cheerleaders this year. They have been doing a fantastic job at the football games and pep rallies. Looking into the future, we can certainly predict that they will do as well during the basketball season.

The 1974-75 cheerleaders are Ann Bowser, Cathy Cochran, Becky Conley, Connie Drummond, Karen Marshall and Cindy Schliech.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowser and is a junior. Cathy, a junior also, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochran.

Becky Conley, junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley. Senior Connie Drummond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond. Karen Marshall, also a senior member, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall. Senior Cindy Schliech is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schliech.

We're proud of our spirit leaders and we want to wish them luck for the rest of the year.

VARSITY SPIRIT LEADERS—Westfall students salute the varsity cheerleaders for their fine work during the football season. The cheerleaders will also be cheering the basketball team to victory.

Club Notes

By V. LONG
SPANISH CLUB

At the last meeting the Spanish Club appointed committees to take care of the refreshments and for activities for the rest of the year. The members of the refreshments committee are; Debbie Stover and Larry Leist. The activities committee consists of Dawn Hawks, Keith Kern, and Chris See. Dues were set at this meeting.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter at Westfall recently made Halloween favors for the students at Brooks Yates School. They are finishing their 1974-75 plan book and are in the process of completing the details of their apple sale for nutrition week.

BAND

Concert band try-outs are over and all the students are arranged accordingly. The pep band is beginning to shape up so they will be able to play at the home games.

FNA

The Future Nurses of America are planning a bake sale soon. Their next meeting will be Dec. 4.

PRAISE THE LORD CLUB

The PTL Club elected officers recently. The new leaders are; Stephanie Fraim, president: Paige Allen, vice president-treasurer: and Dawn Corbin, secretary. The club is holding devotions every Tuesday.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held a meeting Nov. 14. Dues were set and it was decided that they would hold a Cake Sale on Nov. 30 at the Basketball game. It was decided that the Westfall Science Fair will be held March 15, 1975.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of Westfall held a bonfire on the island at Clark's Lake, Nov. 10. The members of the club met at 5 p.m. and roasted wieners and marshmallows. There were also cookies to eat and pop to drink. Thirty-two people attended plus two teachers and guests.

Use The Classifieds

Westfall Attends Night Of Harmony

By JACQUI RICE

The second annual Night of Harmony was held Nov. 2, 8-10 p.m. Students from Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville, and Teays Valley entertained the audience. Members of the Elks Singers also joined in the fun.

Members of the Westfall girls ensemble sang "My Johnny is Comin' For Me" and "Here, There and Everywhere."

The mixed chorus performed the songs "Life is a Song Worth Singing" and "Like to Love." Mrs. Pauline Swinehart is the director.

"Saturday in the Park", "Hey Jude", "For Once in my Life", and the Carpenters "Now and Then" were performed by the Westfall Lab Band. The director of the lab band is James Kibby.

Some of the members of the lab band and chorus were asked their opinions of the Night of Harmony.

Lynn H. — "It's something I wouldn't have missed for anything."

Mike W. — "I thought it was a whole lot of fun and I'm glad I was there."

Jo C. — "It was all right. I thought we did a good job, especially the solos."

Mr. Kibby — "I think Night of Harmony is very good because we get to perform before a varied audience, we get to hear the other schools perform, and proceeds go to a good cause."

Paula V. — "I enjoyed hearing the choirs and I thought Westfall was well represented."

Mrs. Swinehart — "I think it's a good idea because it gets the different schools together in the county. The only problem there may be is that it will get competitive and it shouldn't. I hope it will remain like a music festival that people can enjoy."

Football Team Pride Of WHS

By RON LYBARGER

This year at the SVC banquet, WHS had a great day as several members of our football team were honored. The coaches throughout the conference chose those who were to be on the SVC team.

Sophomore John Long was chosen Back of the Year. This is a double honor for WHS because John is the first sophomore to be honored as such.

Members of the SVC team from Westfall are Bill Kiser, Roger Johnson, Rick Stillings, and John Long. Honorable mentions were given to Gary Thompson, Terry Stevens, Tim Lett, and Randy Hildenbrand.

Congratulations to all of them . . . we're proud of them all.

ROUND-UP

Nov. 28 — Happy Thanksgiving - No School
Nov. 29 — No School
Nov. 29 — Zane Trace, Basketball
Nov. 30 — Millersport, Basketball
Dec. 4 — FNA Meeting
Dec. 6 — Paint Valley, Basketball
Dec. 11 — FHA Meeting

Experts identify the world's 2,200 mineral species with X-rays and chemical analysis, but amateur rockhounds distinguish finds by tests of hardness, color, shape, cleavage and specific gravity, National Geoegraphic says.

Seniors Sponsor Turkey Bowl

By THERESA CONLEY

The Senior class will be sponsoring the first Annual Turkey Bowl, Nov. 27. The Turkey Bowl will be a flag football game between the junior and senior boys taking place after school on the football field. Admission will be charged for spectators and members of the team.

The senior class hopes the Turkey Bowl will be a success and would like to see the idea carried on in the years to become a tradition.

The winning team will be honored by presentation of an award, possibly a plaque, which will be displayed in the school. Everyone is asked to come and support the team of their choice.

Wallace Studies 1976 Campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for president on a thirdparty ticket in 1968, says he is still undecided whether to run in 1976.

He did not say he would not run.

"I haven't made up my mind," Wallace said Sunday. "I don't know whether I'm going to run or not, and I haven't made any plans to run in any primaries."

Wallace commented in response to published reports quoting unidentified aides as saying Wallace would probably enter all of the major primaries in 1976.

LITTLE BIG HORN
FORMERLY MANSEL'S RESTAURANT
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
W/Sage Dressing — Cranberry Sauce or
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
Creamy Whipped Potatoes — Savory Green Beans — Mexican Style Corn — Candied Yams — Giblet Gravy — Tossed Salad — Rolls & Butter — Coffee or Tea — Pumpkin or Mince Pie. Reservations Not Necessary.
ONLY $3.25 TAX INCLUDED
CHILDREN UNDER 12 . . . ½ PRICE

The JCPenney Christmas Place

20% off our men's sweaters.

Sale 7.18 to 10.38

Reg. 8.98 to 12.98. Save on turtlenecks, crewnecks, V-necks, vest styles and more. In 100% virgin Orlon® acrylics or Orlon® acrylics just to name a few. Some ribbed, some plain stitch for sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale Price in Effect thru Saturday

Closed Thanksgiving

Open
Mon. thru Sat.
9:05 to 5:25
Friday 9:05 to 8:55
Open Sunday Dec. 1st
1 P.M. til 5:30
We Will Be Open All
Four Sundays in December

Judge William Radcliff Speaker For DAR Meeting

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its November meeting recently with a buffet dinner at Community United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, regent, requested each member introduce husbands and guests. Among the guests were members of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; Martin Cromley, Forrest Croman, Joseph Peters, Judge William Radcliff and Dwight Steele.

Mrs. Bartholomew presided over the business meeting using the DAR ritual. Mrs. Joseph Peters served as chaplain and Mrs. Martin Cromley led the flag salute.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs read a letter from Mrs. Henry S. Jones, president general. She reminded members that Thanksgiving is a very special day in the life of every American and is one holiday which is uniquely American.

Mrs. Austin Dowden read an article written by Sarah Roddis Jones entitled "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All The Land." It cited warnings as a reminder that no nation can live on past glories alone.

Miss Dehl Renick presented the guest speaker, Judge William Radcliff, whose topic was "Early Courts." He said Ohio has a background older than that adopted by the Court of the United States.

When the Governor and judges of the Northwest Territory in 1788 were confronted with the task of establishing civil courts in Washington County, they turned for a pattern to the court system of England and to its prototypes in the States of the Union.

To the casual thinker it would seem that the Supreme Court came into being when the Legislature of Ohio under the authority of the Constitution of 1802, appointed three judges of the court and adopted the act organizing judicial courts on April 15th, 1803, in which jurisdiction and the rules of procedure of the court was defined. This however, was far from the case.

The ordinance of 1787 established a court of three judges with common law jurisdiction extending over the entire Territory of Ohio.

The Ohio County Court of Common Pleas was set up having three to five men appointed by the governor under the seal of the territory to hold and keep a court of record. Judge Radcliff stressed that "It has been and always will be the people's court, its judges chosen by the people, and bringing justice."

In 1788, at the opening of the court, five judges were appointed with Rufus Putman as the head of each court, and not one had any legal training, but they were commissioned as a Justice of the Peace and qualified to sit in the Court of General Quarter Sessions.

In October, 1798, Ross County was established. Thomas Worthington (later Governor and United States Senator) was named Judge of Common Pleas.

No provisions were made for courthouses until 1792. Prior to that court was held in rude log structures, inns or private dwellings.

When the State Government was organized and the Constitution of 1802 adopted, it provided that the judicial power of the State should be vested in the Supreme Court, Court of Common pleas, Justice of the Peace, and such other courts as the Legislature might establish.

On April 15, 1803, the organization of judicial courts took place. The Court of Common Pleas was a district court with sessions held in each county.

The new Constitution which took effect Sept. 1st, 1851, required judges to be elected by vote of the people. The court was required to hold at least one term each year.

Since 1870 the Supreme Court has been strictly a reviewing court except in rare cases. In 1879 ammendments were adopted eliminating circuit courts.

Judge Radcliff is now serving in the modern courts in Columbus. His prediction was "In our complex society, living together in quietness and peace, because of too many people in Ohio, we are going to have no fault insurance; and by 1975 we will have a Court of Claims, which will integrate courts, and the cost will be lifted from county and city to the state."

Art League Meets In New Gallery On Main Street

Circleville Art League met recently in the new Gallery on Main Street. Officers elected are: Teda Theis, president; Vally Rahe, vice president; Linda Swazey, secretary; Elinor Flierl, corresponding secretary, and Martha Reid, treasurer.

After the election, Tom Shelton, a professor at Ohio University in Lancaster, spoke on what he looks for in judging an art show. He said that a work of art must be more than just good craftmanship and should relay the personal feelings of the artist to the viewer.

The art, craft and antique pieces in the gallery were viewed and cider and doughnuts were served.

Members present were: Evelyn Bastian, president; Betty Griffith, Laura Hatfield, Laura Hutzleman, Mildred Johnson, Betty Margulis, Ju-Lea McQuain, Marilyn Orr, Valley Rahe, Martha Ried, Lovenna Runyon.

Vera Saunders, Pauline Savey, Gloria Snodgrass, Linda Swazey, Teda Theis, Lisa Yaple and Eleanor Flierl. Guests were: Louise Morrow, Janet Drake, Rosalee Vinyard, Marsha Dumm, Maggie Farthing and Virginia Hatfield.

GOP Boosters Hold Thanksgiving Dinner Meeting

The Thanksgiving meeting of GOP Boosters was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm, 340 Walnut St. She was assisted in her hostess duties by Miss Lucille Dumm.

A dinner preceded the business meeting. A birthday cake, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Roger July and Mrs. Dumm, baked by Miss Dumm, centered the dining table.

Mrs. Marion I. Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America which was followed by singing "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Dumm conducted the meeting, using a Thanksgiving theme. A large part of the evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Mrs. John C. Steinhauser, Miss Dumm, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jury, who also received a door prize.

The annual Christmas party will be held 6 p.m., Dec. 20th, in the home of Mrs. John C. Steinhauser, 1028 Georgia Road.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave.

Romano is a delightfully flavored cheese that may often be substituted for the Parmesan that recipes usually call for.

Raw turnips are a good source of vitamin C. Pare them, grate medium-fine and mix with a well-seasoned mayonnaise; serve on lettuce as a salad. Use white turnips and sprinkle the salad with a little paprika for pretty color.

Cleo Caudill Elected Guard By FOE Auxiliary

Cleo Caudill was elected as inside guard at the Thursday evening meeting of FOE 685 Auxiliary in the Aerie Home.

Carol Barrett was welcomed as a new member. Inez Tucker reminded members to register for the Christmas Family Supper for Aerie and Auxiliary members and their families. The supper will be donated by members of both organizations.

Mrs. Tucker asked members to help with the meal preparations on Dec. 5th-7th. Assistance from any member of the families will be appreciated.

Mina North announced the pins for the Aerie's seven past presidents have been received and will be presented to them by the auxiliary following the family supper.

Helen Webb was appointed by Mrs. Tucker to obtain the name of a family to receive the annual Christmas basket donated by the auxiliary.

Homemakers Clubs Preparing Annual All-County Event

Pickaway County Extension Homemakers are again planning an all-county Bazaar and Christmas program for Dec. 2nd at the Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds. The theme this year is "The Adventures Of Christmas." The word Advent from the theme title will be the special part of the program.

The annual event begins at 6:30 p.m. with registration and items for sale. At 7:30 the program, which includes the Metta-Larks, a singing group of ladies from the Ashville area, will begin. There will be refreshments served and door prizes awarded.

There are now seven homemaker groups in the county. The two newest are Pickaway Homemakers and Carefree Stitchers. Others are: Community Circle, Deercreek Variety, Duvall Do-Alls, Plum Runners and Roundtown Busy Bees. Each of these groups is in charge of some special part of the presentation. Emily Berry is chairman of the affair which is open to the public.

Logan Elm Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Winferd Dumm

Logan Elm Garden Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Winferd Dumm, Route 1, Laurelville with 13 members present.

Mrs. Charles Huston presented the program displaying fresh and dried floral arrangements for the holidays. She told how to make many decorative arrangements both for the holidays and throughout the year. Her program was followed with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Dumm read "Masquerade" by Helen Marshall, "Autumn Morning by Rudyard Kipling, "Psalm 100" and "Prayer" by Peter Marshall.

Roll call was answered by telling something each was thankful for. Program books were distributed and discussed. Mrs. Michael Uhrig of Logan Elm was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Harold Edwards, president, told of the Fall Council of Pickaway County Garden Club she attended. Mrs. Bert Fry presented a monologue and created a picture in chalk of angels and the Baby Jesus. She also told of the meeting she attended at Oak Hill where James Caldwell was the speaker.

The chance gift was brought by Mrs. Edwards and won by Mrs. George Swepston. Members agreed to have a workshop at the next meeting.

SALE ITEMS—Displaying some of the articles to be sold at Ashville Women's Civic Clubs' annual Christmas Bazaar are from the left: Mrs. Bill Lockard, Mrs. Warren Bastian, Mrs. Terry Reed and Mrs. Wayne Pontius.

Holiday Bazaar Scheduled By Ashville Clubs

Ashville Women's Civic Club and the Junior Women's Civic Club will have their annual Holiday Bazaar on Sunday in the Ashville Elementary School auditorium, Walnut St., from 1 to 4 p.m.

Many items which may be used throughout the year have been made by members including: placemats, tote bags, dolls, bulletin boards, etc., as well as holiday decorations and baked goods. Tickets are now being sold by members of both clubs for two Money Trees, and a quarter of beef.

The day of the Bazaar tickets will be available for three paintings by artists: Mrs. Warren Bastian, Mrs. Harry Margulis and Mrs. Pet McQuian and will be given to the lucky ticket holder in drawings. A Christmas arrangement will be given as a door prize, and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Holiday Project For Guild 31

Berger Hospital Guild 31 is selling cheese balls as a holiday project. Orders may be made for either cheddar or cream cheese by calling Mrs. J. R. Raterman at 474-8524.

Reception To Fete 50th Anniversary

An open reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Grace Steele) Zwayer, Route 1, Groveport will be held Dec. 8th.

The couple will greet friends from 2-5 p.m. at Hopewell United Methodist Church.

Use The Classifieds

Ashville Jaycee Wives Club Plans Holiday Events

Ashville Jaycee Wives Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Madelyn Davidson, 86 Scioto St., Ashville. The evening's speaker, Mrs. Georgia Dore, explained the types of help given by federal and local agencies to needy and neglected children of the area. She also told members where work and legislation were needed.

Plans were completed for the Children's Christmas Surprise Shop to be held Dec. 4th-7th at the Ashville Jaycee building. Co-chairmen JuLea McQuain and Merry Hall said gifts will be available for children up to the 6th grade to purchase for their friends and families at nominal prices. Any profit from the service project will be used to buy new clothes and toys for needy children. It was decided to hold a Christmas bake sale.

The photo project, to be held with the Jaycee's children's party, was discussed. It was suggested that a 5 x 7 picture be offered with its negative.

Members were asked to plan for the Christmas bazaar to be held on the Jaycee Games Night, Dec. 17th. A workshop will be held at the home of Theresa Gebhart to make items for the sale. Some members volunteered to bring baked goods to the bazaar. The club was reminded of the Christmas party on Dec. 28th and were urged to bring guests.

Present for the evening were: Ginger Rathburn, president; Ju-Lea McQuain, vice president; Paula Nungester, executive board member; Merry Hall, Theresa Gebhart, Terry Glasspoole, Madelyn Davidson and Brenda Duvall, a new member.

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RUSSIAN MISSILE SITE—The nosecone of a missile can be seen inside a silo somewhere inside the Soviet Union. The picture, showing a rocket technician at the rim of the silo, was published to commemorate Soviet rocket forces and Artillery Day.

Lawyer To Battle Contempt Charge

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lawyer Hugh R. Tankersley admits if he wasn't in contempt of court before, he is now.

Tankersley, 47, said he'll go to jail before paying a $50 contempt of court fine levied against him by Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Rodney M. Love after a brief verbal exchange.

The fine was imposed Nov. 15, and Tankersley said Monday he was considering appealing the decision.

"If I wasn't in contempt before, I certainly am now," Tankersley said last week. "I consider that Judge Love was certainly unjust."

The incident began when Tankersley arose to defend a man accused of carrying a concealed weapon. Tankersley asked the court to release the man on his own recognizance pending a trial.

Love refused, and then the following exchange reportedly occurred:

TANKERSLEY: My client would like to say something.

LOVE: Permission denied. I have ruled on this matter.

TANKLERSLEY: Couldn't you even listen to him?

LOVE: I can't take the time.

TANKERSLEY: Take the time, your honor.

LOVE: Twenty-five dollars fine for you in contempt of court. I will give you 10 days to pay it.

TANKERSLEY: Your honor...

LOVE: Twenty-five dollars a word for each additional...

TANKERSLEY: I think I have a right to be heard.

LOVE: Fifty dollars for contempt of court. I have ruled on this case.

TANKERSLEY: I think I have a right to be heard on this man's behalf, and I think, your honor...

LOVE: The next step you take will be in the county jail.

Love declined comment on the matter and referred to an order filed with the clerk of courts that Tankersley had been fined for violating the rules of the court and behavior in violation of the code of professional ethics and was fined after two warnings from the bench.

New Law Repealed At Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Canton City Council voted early this morning to repeal a city ordinance approved by voters Nov. 5.

The ordinance had been in effect only 24 minutes.

By a 12-2 vote, the council returned city firemen to a 56-hour work week.

City voters by a slim margin approved an initiative petition shortening the work week to 48 hours. But after it passed, police and city truck drivers said it amounted to a pay increase and demanded the same.

Mayor Stanley Cmich said if the ordinance and pay increases were put into effect, it would cost the city $1.8 million a year. He said the city couldn't afford it.

The council contended the voters didn't realize what they were doing when they approved the measure.

City Solicitor Harry Klide said that since Canton is an unchartered city, it can repeal an initiative petition once it becomes an ordinance.

That happened at midnight, so the council convened at 12:05 a.m. and voted the repeal. The measure carried an emergency clause, making the repeal effective immediately.

Safety Against Skidding Tested

BOSTON (AP) — Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways, Arthur D. Little Inc. reports. Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found. The grooves, made either by a machine that moves behind the concrete-laying machinery or by cutting into existing pavement, provides an escape route for water trapped under tires, thus eliminating the risk of skidding induced by hydroplaning.

Thumbprints have served as signatures of persons who could not write in early English and American history.

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Charity Ball Tickets Still Available

Dave Gillespie, chairman of Circleville Kiwanis Dance announces a change of date for making reservations for the Charity Ball.

Due to Thanksgiving holidays, reservations will be accepted until Dec. 2.

For reservations, call the numbers printed on the invitations or call David Gillespie at 474-6913.

All tickets must be picked up by Dec. 3 from the Army Recruiting Office, 116 E. Main St.

Licenses Are Issued For Buggies

MIDDLEFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Amish residents of this northeastern Ohio community are starting to add something new to their traditional horse-drawn buggies—licenses.

Middlefield Police Chief Clark Adams says Amish leaders agreed to the voluntary licensing program because there have been several accidents on the open highways involving Amish buggies and motor vehicles.

"In cases where a younger child is driving the buggy, there is no way to identify him," Adams said.

"The license is to enable us to find someone in the immediate family in case of an accident...for medical purposes."

Adams said Monday the black-on-white licenses went on sale this week at five locations in the area.

The 3½-by-2½ inch, fluorescent licenses reading "BUGGY No. 00—Ohio" are being sold at buggy and harness shops.

They cost $1.

Adams said the program was agreed to at a meeting Friday night attended by five Amish bishops, Middlefield Mayor Glade Harrison and Geauga County Sheriff Carl Henderson.

"It was strictly on a voluntary basis," Adams said.

The chief noted that the agreement came from a small group of Amish, and he can't say yet how many members of the community will go along with the modern touch on their buggies.

Municipal Court News

Robert T. Adams, 21, Ashville, reckless operation, $34.

Billy H. Griffith, 40, Ashville, 66 miles per hour in a 50 zone, $29.

Paul R. Tatman, 25, Route 2, Ashville, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, $24.

Nancy J. Thompson, 22, 354 E. Ohio St., 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, $24.

Jesus P. Espinosa, 36, Laurelville, 72 miles per hour in a 55 zone, $29.

Denny R. Diehl, 18, 517 E. Franklin St., driving while intoxicated, $150 and costs, 30 days in jail, license suspended one year; failure to maintain an assured clear distance, $150 and costs.

Keith Elmer Payne, 21, Route 1, Laurelville, driving while intoxicated, $150 and costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days of jail sentence suspended, license suspended six months; leaving the scene of an accident, $100 and costs.

Larry R. Webb, 23, Ashville, 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, $24.

Melvin L. McNeil, 30, 138 Fairview Ave., 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, $19.

Okey D. Conner, 22, 355 E. Town St., squealing tires, $24.

Dennis Oakley Adkins, 18, 58 Evergreen Ave., 71 miles per hour in a 55 zone, $29.

John Van Hoose, Route 1, Ashville, disorderly conduct, $24.

Gene Giffen, 370 Weldon Ave., public intoxication, $24.

Paul Cornwell, Dearborn Ave., disorderly conduct, $24.

Don Shisler, 334 Barnes Ave., disorderly conduct, $24.

Thomas Wickerham, 521 E. Main St., disorderly conduct, $24.

In a single year the sun's energy that reaches the earth's surface is equal to the energy from burning 120 trillion tons of coal.

Ludlow Falls Lighting Set

LUDLOW FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Miami County's 30-foot falls and three-quarter acre gorge at Ludlow Falls will be lighted this holiday season by more than 25,000 light bulbs.

Last year Ludlow Falls were dark during the holidays because the volunteer fire department, which sponsors the annual event, abided by former President Nixon's request that all holiday lighting be eliminated because of the energy shortage.

This year the falls will be lit from Dec. 14 through Jan. 5, according to David D. Vallieu, chairman of the holiday lighting display.

An average of 100,000 people visit the display annually, Vallieu said.

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'Mickey Mouse Club' Coming Back

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—"Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollcall on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollcall.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the Club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

He has also invested in a record company and Darlene lately has been making country-and-western records.

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter.

After the Club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in theater musicals.

Lacking the urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Tiny Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured night clubs and now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroft's television series for children.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the Club and made a TV series but admits "I wasn't "gung-ho for show business."

Kevin Corcoran was not a Mouseketeer, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other serials and guested in variety segments.

The youngster of the Club, he stayed on to appear in Walt Disney features, later free-lanced. Now 25 he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Peterson, 31, who was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show"; Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons"; Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman"; Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.

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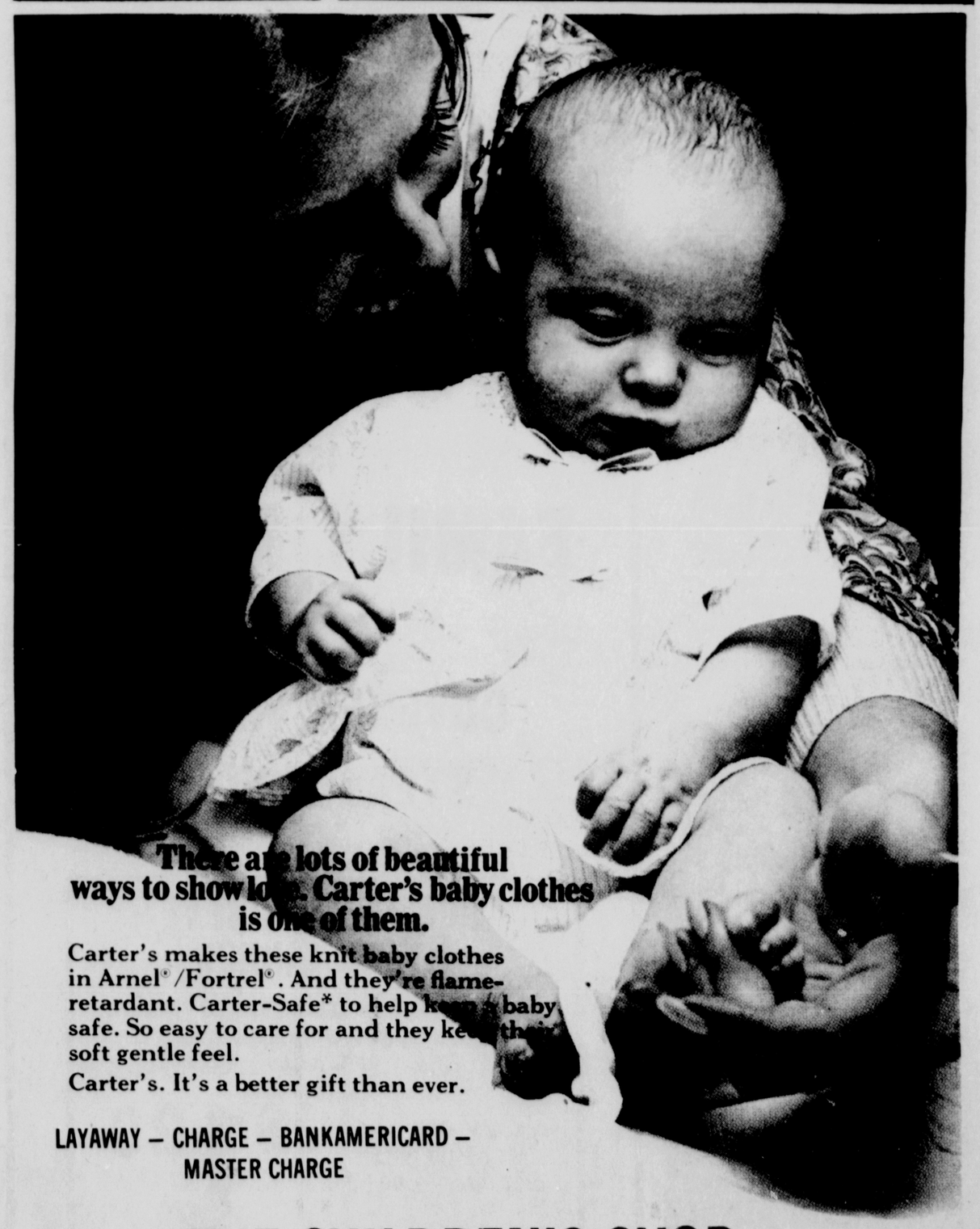

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THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Middlemen Taking Big Price Share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show farmers are getting about the same share from what consumers spend for food as they did a year ago, while middlemen who process and distribute it to retail shoppers have increased their portion by nearly one-fifth.

Last month, the Agriculture Department said Monday, the retail cost of a market basket of farm-produced food cost a record $1,779 on an annual basis. That was up $4 from September and included a farm value of $734 and a middleman portion of $1,045.

The farm share was up $7 from September, according to the USDA figures, but middlemen trimmed their share $3 mainly because of reduced margins for beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

But department records show the modest cutback on middleman food price markups was only the third this year, meaning that in seven out of 10 months those increased.

Compared with October, 1973, when the retail cost of a market basket was $1,620 on an annual basis, middleman charges for moving food from the farm to consumer shopping carts have risen 17.3 per cent while farmers in October got sixtenths of 1 per cent more as their share.

Put another way, last month's USDA market basket cost consumers $159 more than it did at its annual rate in October, 1973. Of the increase, middleman charges accounted for $156 and farmers got $3.

Since last January — when farm prices for many commodities were going up — the relationship between producer and middleman shares of consumer food spending has been even more lopsided.

In January, USDA says, the market basket rate was $1,680 a year or $99 less than it was last month. But then the farm share was $777 and the middleman share $903.

Thus, a simple comparison between the two months shows that while the farm value of market basket food declined $43 from January to October the middleman portion rose $142 a year.

In the case of farmers — using the USDA basket figures — their share of what consumers paid for food in October was 5.5 per cent less than it was last January. And the middleman portion was up 15.7 per cent.

Kissinger Tours Forbidden City

PEKING, China (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today toured the palace museum in the Forbidden City, then got down to the business of diplomatic talks with Chinese officials.

"We always progress in our relationship with each exchange," Kissinger told Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping across a long table in the Great Hall of the People.

Teng responded: "It will be good if one day we can exchange views in Washington."

Teng's remark appeared to indicate that the Chinese are willing to send a top-ranked official to the United States for talks. Kissinger currently deals in Washington with Huang Chen, head of Peking's liaison office.

"I hope we can do that one day soon," Kissinger said, to which Teng agreed: "That seems to be our common desire."

Huang and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua flanked Teng. Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff, and George Bush, head of the U.S. liaison office in the Chinese capital, were at Kissinger's side.

Before the meeting, Kissinger, his wife Nancy, and his children by a previous marriage, Elizabeth, 15, and David, 13, walked through the palace museum. They were shown ancient bowls valued as high as $250,000 each.

The Forbidden City, so named because common people during the dynasties could not enter, is a large complex of pagoda-topped buildings. Kissinger said the Chinese have shown him a new area on each of his seven visits.

Kissinger visited with Premier Chou En-lai at a rest home on Monday. He later said the ailing 76-year-old leader was "bright and alert."

The secretary of state flew to Peking on Monday after the summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

Plane Procurement Questions Bring Wright-Pat Shakeup

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Col. Jay R. Brill became director of the A10 close air support aircraft project at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Monday, the result of a reported shakeup in project leadership.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. McMullen, who headed the project since May, 1973, has been reasigned as deputy commander of the Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin AFB in Florida.

McMullen's reassignment followed an investigation of whether the prime contractor of the A10 could produce the plane at the expected rate of 20 per month with the required quality controls, according to the Dayton Journal Herald.

The Air Force investigation concluded Fairchild-Republic plant in New York was able to handle production as expected, but along with that report, a decision was made to replace McMullen with Brill, the newspaper said.

Maj. David Shea, chief public information officer for the aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson, said the investigation and reassignments were not directly related.

Shea did say that Brill's appointment came at a time when the A10 was moving toward actual production for the Air Force. There are presently two prototypes in existence, Shea said, and operational planes are expected by 1976.

An Air Force statement praising McMullen's work in the development phases of the project accompanied the announcement of Brill's appointment. Brill, according to the announcement, was selected for the job because of his extensive procurement experience.

The Defense Department has approved the production of the first 52 aircraft in the A10 series, but commitment of money for that production must await official results of a Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council session held in Washington last week.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Donald Reisinger, New Holland
Marjorie Watkins, Waverly
Donald Strous, Laurelville

DISMISSALS

Dudley Thomas, 338 Long St.
John Lykens, 124 Villa Drive
Stacy Brown, Route 1
Beulah Raub, 636 Elm Ave.

Panel Pushes New School Aid Formula

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative committee will recommend to the General Assembly a new $350 million school finance formula that educators hope will equalize the flow of state dollars to public schools.

The guaranteed equal yield approach is designed to provide an equal return of state dollars for each mill of local tax levied for operation of public schools.

The decision to change the present school foundation formula will be a key recommendation in a report the Education Review Committee is preparing for release Dec. 15.

If adopted by the 111th General Assembly, the new formula would guarantee enough state money to provide $48 per pupil for each mill levied locally up to 20. The state would contribute enough to meet $42 per pupil per mill for each mill between 20 and 30.

Millage would be considered on an equalized property tax base within local districts which would have to levy at least 20 mills to qualify for the program.

In 1976, the target date for putting the formula into effect, districts with under 20 mills would be credited with "onehalf the difference between their actual State Equalized Millage and 20 State Equalized Mills," the committee said.

That is, to allow time to phase into the program, a district levying only 16 mills would initially be credited with 18 mills.

The formula would cost $350 million in new state money for the 1976-77 biennium, consultants told the committee, but it would provide $1,008 per pupil in combined state-local revenues the first year and $1,101 the second.

In theory equal yield would provide incentive to tax on the local level by guaranteeing state money for local money up to a designated level reached by some high wealth districts.

Milk Price Support Hike Being Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will hear testimony today from dairy farmers who want government milk price supports boosted to help offset rising costs of feed and other production expenses.

As many as 500 dairy producers were expected at a hearing set by USDA on a recent "recommended decision" against hiking minimum prices for Class I milk sold by farmers in the nation's 61 federal milk marketing order areas.

An industry spokesman said the hearing was called primarily in response to a request by Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, Southampton, Pa. However, other ogranizations and individuals were expected to attend.

Department officials announced Nov. 13 that an earlier proposal for increasing Class I milk minimum prices had been tentatively rejected, although officials said the plan would be kept open for further comment until Dec. 4.

Meantime, many farm belt members of Congress put pressure on the administration to raise milk price supports.

Department officials, however, contend milk prices at the farm are going up of their own accord and that federal action is not warranted.

New Court Of Claims Funded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state Controlling Board gave the Ohio Supreme Court and the attorney general's office enough money Monday to get the new Court of Claims off to a start Jan. 1.

It released nearly $300,000— $173,750 to the Supreme Court and $125,360 to the attorney general.

Both offices said they needed the money for the first six months of the year to hire staff and other personnel.

The Supreme Court will be in charge of staffing the new court—which will handle claims against the state—and providing it with office space.

Republicans on the board objected to Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's plan to add seven attorneys and two investigators to his staff before knowing how much work they will be required to do with the new court.

The new court will replace the old Sundry Claims Board. The board operated in the days when the state couldn't be sued to pay claims, which the board felt should be paid as a moral obligation.

The new law permits the state to be sued, and the Supreme Court will assign a judge—or three if it is felt necessary—to hear them.

The state let the money draw interest, he said, rather than ask for it in quarterly payments in order to offset the turn-of-the year low cash flow.

In February, the balance on hand begins bouncing back as the first checks from the corporate franchise tax come in.

The average eventually will hit $40 million a month, compared to the late year average of $4 million a month, Barrow said.

In other action, the board:

—Released $7.4 million to higher education, including $350,000 for remodeling of the school of education at Youngstown State University and $500,000 for repair and restoration of tornado-damaged buildings at Central State University. Another $2.4 million for Central State is due from the federal government.

—Unanimously rejected an adjutant general's request for $15,096 as the state's share of planning funds for a new armory after Rep. Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, said it was being located in an improper location and court suits were pending.

—Approved an adjutant general's request for release of $393,914 for restoration of the Xenia armory and organizational maintenance shop damaged in the April 3 tornado.

—Released $1.4 million of the funds allocated for construction of the Ohio Fire Academy.

Lancione Challenge Readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Speaker A.G. Lancione has called Democratic state representatives to a caucus Dec. 3 at which his leadership is expected to face a stiff challenge.

State Rep. Vernal Riffe, speaker pro tem from New Boston, is believed to have enough votes lined up to successfully challenge Lancione for the $25,000-a-year speaker's post.

Lancione, of Bellaire, made no mention of the struggle when he followed custom Monday as the senior member of the House and informed the other 58 members and members-elect of the caucus. Lancione has served in the House for 15 terms.

"The purpose of the caucus is to designate our choice for Democrat leaders, as well as other officials needed in organizing the House when it convenes on Monday, Jan. 6, 1975, and any other business which may come to the attention of this caucus," he said in a letter.

In addition to speaker, the Democratic state representatives will choose a speaker pro tem, majority leader and assistant majority leader.

Those positions are currently held by Riffe, Barney Quilter of Toledo, and William L. Mallory of Cincinnati, respectively.

Senate Democrats last week chose Oliver Ocasek of Akron as Senate president pro tem over Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland, the present minority leader.

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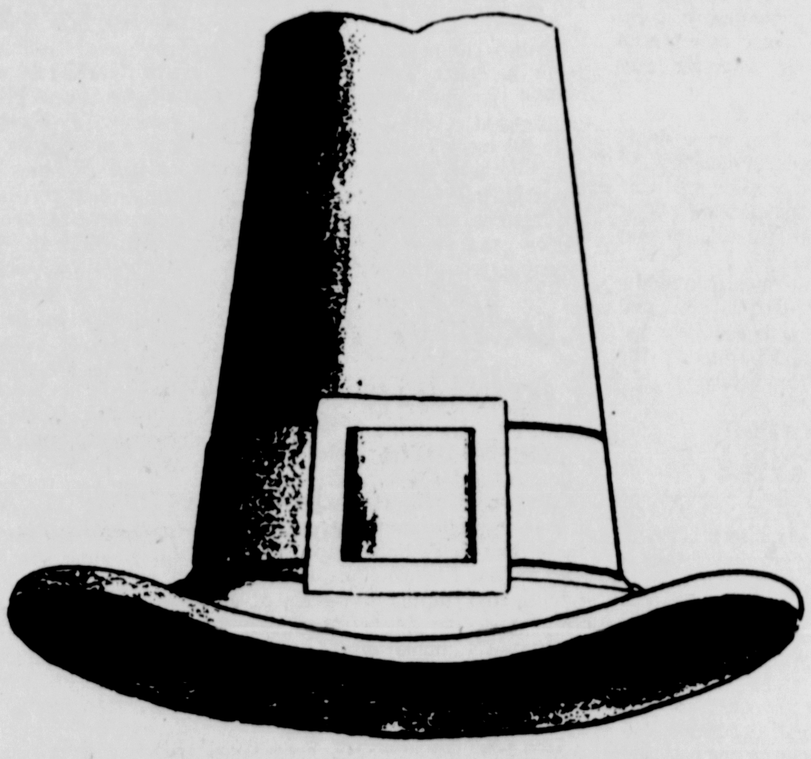

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Oklahoma Stays Atop Poll

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — No one should know more about the Oklahoma Sooners than Barry Switzer, but the Sooner coach says that even he was surprised by his team's offensive output in Saturday's 28-14 victory over Nebraska.

Although the top-ranked Sooners had to score 21 points in the final 20 minutes for the margin of victory, they moved the ball consistently against a fine Nebraska defense, gaining 482 yards on the ground.

The showing kept the mighty Sooners in the No. 1 position in this week's Associated Press rankings, released Monday.

Oklahoma will seek to extend college football's longest winning streak to 20 games this Saturday against arch-rival Oklahoma State. The game will end the season for the Sooners, since they are barred from bowl play because of an NCAA probation.

Switzer said Monday he thinks the victory over Nebraska, plus Michigan's 14-12 loss to Ohio State, bolsters the Sooners' national title hopes.

"If 50 million people could have seen us play Nebraska, I would feel like they would have to be impressed with our football team," Switzer said. "I was certainly impressed because I have tremendous respect for Nebraska. I know what kind of football team they are."

The Sooners retained their top ranking by garnering 49 first-place votes and 1,134 points to lead Alabama, the only other unbeaten and untied major college football team. Alabama got 10 first place votes and 1,037 points.

Ohio State held third with 968 points, Michigan was fourth with 795 and Notre Dame fifth with 641. Southern California, Auburn, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Penn State rounded out the Top Ten.

The remainder of the rankings showed Maryland, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Pitt, Wisconsin and Brigham Young.

Switzer said Oklahoma was in a better shape now than last year when it was ranked second at the end of the regular season, but fell to third after the bowl games. Notre Dame won the championship after a Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama.

"We were in a different situation last year," Switzer said. "We were the second team at that time. And ABC, the Sugar Bowl and the press — you people produced a national championship game on New Year's Day. It was an extravaganza. It happened that the team that won that was going to be the national champion."

Alabama and once-beaten and fifth-ranked Notre Dame will be meeting in the Orange Bowl. But the Irish still must play Southern California and Alabama has a Nov. 29 date with Auburn.

Mentioning Alabama's close call with Florida State and Notre Dame's trouble with Navy, Switzer said, "I don't see any way they can make the Orange Bowl into a national championship affair.

"When we have played a close game, it's been against a team that can win a national championship — a Texas, a Nebraska. I feel like in the big ball games we've won and played well.

"But you don't know what's liable to happen. A lot of people may forget us by the time Jan. 2 rolls around. We'll try not to allow that to happen."

The Top Twenty in The Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1.	Oklahoma (49)	10-0-0	1,134
2.	Alabama (10)	10-0-0	1,036
3.	Ohio State	10-1-0	968
4.	Michigan	10-1-0	795
5.	Notre Dame	9-1-0	641
6.	So. California	8-1-1	584
7.	Auburn	9-1-0	560
8.	Texas A&M	8-2-0	384
9.	Nebraska	8-3-0	371
10.	Penn State	8-2-0	362
11.	Maryland	8-3-0	222
12.	Miami, O.	9-0-1	184
13.	N. Caro. St.	9-2-0	172
14.	Michigan St.	7-3-1	158
15.	Houston	8-2-0	96
16.	Baylor	7-3-0	95
17.	Texas	7-3-0	60
18.	Pitt	7-3-0	35
19.	Wisconsin	7-4-0	17
20.	Brig. Young	7-3-1	15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, California, Clemson, Florida, Mississippi State, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Temple, Tennessee, Texas Tech, UCLA, Utah State.

OC Grid All-Stars Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lee Tressel, who led Baldwin-Wallace to the Ohio Conference Red Division football title, was named the league's Coach of the Year today by his fellow coaches.

Tressel guided the Yellow Jackets to an 8-2 campaign, including a conference playoff loss to Wittenberg.

Linebacker Mark Summers of Baldwin-Wallace was named the conference's Defensive Back of the Year and Brian Burby of Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg's Antone Strothers shared the Defensive Lineman of the Year.

Greg Arnold, a Capital tackle, was the No. 1 offensive lineman and Wittenberg tailback Glenn Hendrix the top offensive back in the league.

The 45-man all-conference football team also was announced Monday.

The squad:

OFFENSE

Tight end—Rick Campbell, Mount Union.

Tackles—Greg Arnold, Capital; Jeff Ashcom, Denison; Bob D'Andrea, Otterbein, and Les Wojciechowski, Baldwin-Wallace.

Guards—Steve Brancheau, Heidelberg; Ray Dickerhoof, Baldwin-Wallace; Tony French, Muskingum; Mark LaForce, Wittenberg, and Chris Warner, Marietta.

Centers—Frank Maietta, Mount Union, and Chip Visci, Ohio Wesleyan.

Wide receivers—Ned Compton, Wooster; Marty Fanning, Heidelberg; Jay Greeley, Oberlin, and Jim Myers, Kenyon.

Quarterbacks—Dan Settles, Marietta, and Jim Tressel, Baldwin-Wallace.

Halfbacks—Jim Cox, Otterbein; Mike Glasser, Marietta; Glen Hendrix, Wittenberg, and Don Thomas, Ohio Northern.

Fullbacks—Mark Choppa, Mount Union; Mike Opalka, Capital, and Steve Schnarr, Otterbein.

Kicker—Giovanni DiLalla, Kenyon.

DEFENSE

Ends—Brian Burby, Ohio Wesleyan, and Rod Ridgeway, Wittenberg.

Tackles—Terry Judd, Otterbein; Don Lape, Mount Union; Dave Sierleja, Baldwin-Wallace, and antone Strothers, Wittenberg.

LINEBACKERS—Ken DeCrane, Denison; Gary Nash, Baldwin-Wallace; Rick Oates, Capital; Mark Summers, BaldwinWallace, and Art Thomas, Wittenberg.

Backs—John Bohannon, Wooster; Graig Deubner, Mount Union; Barry Haught, Marietta; Jeff Heacock, Muskingum; Bob Sagle, Muskingum; Ed Teague, Wittenberg; Dave True, Heidelberg, and Tom Yingling, Ohio Wesleyan.

Ed Williams Gets Ready For Dolphins

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals turned karate expert Ed Williams loose on the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday and the little-used 240-pound fullback flattened them.

This week he'll have the heavyweights of the National Football League—the Miami Dolphins—to contend with.

Williams, a free agent signed out of the semi-pro leagues a year ago, made his debut with a 94-yard rushing day in Cincinnati's 33-6 rout of the Chiefs.

It was the most yardage accumulated by a Bengals back all season.

"I'll bet Hank Stram is asking himself today, 'Where did this guy come from?,'" chuckled Coach Paul Brown Monday. "I know I would."

Williams, who spent last season on the taxi squad, made the most of the players' strike this summer to survive the cuts.

"I got a lot of experience I normally wouldn't have got if all the backs came to training camp," said the 23-year-old Oklahoman who played linebacker most of his college days.

The Langston (Okla.) College product got his chance when injuries continued to bite deeply into the Bengals backfield.

But unlike karate, where he pits his quickness against an opponent, Williams resorted to brawn.

"You keep looking for that little crack to open up, but if it doesn't you just bull your way through," he said.

He also caught five passes for 53 yards, including a 19-yard touchdown pass from Ken Anderson.

John Drew Said Near Superstar

ATLANTA (AP) — "He's tough enough right now, but he's going to be a real superstar," says New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman of Atlanta's spectacular rookie John Drew.

"I don't believe in stars or superstars," says Drew's coach Cotton Fitzsimmons of National Basketball Association Hawks. "Everybody's a superstar nowadays."

But Fitzsimmons admits that Drew "has all the tools to become an outstanding player in this league. I don't know who to compare him with. He's John Drew."

And just who is John Drew, a comparative nobody out of little Gardner-Webb College in North Carolina, who is averaging around 20 points and 10 rebounds a game after five weeks of the season?

The No. 2 choice of the Hawks in the college draft is a 6-foot-6, 205-pound leaper who averaged 25 points a game in two years at the small Southern school before bypassing his junior season as a "hardship" case to join the pros.

"It's been easier than I thought it would be," says the confident 20-year-old who has already compiled 44 and 41 point efforts and leads the Hawks in rebounding. "It's been fun and it's going to get better."

Skorich Again Eyes Quarterback Shift

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Browns Coach Nick Skorich is playing dial-a-quarterback again this week.

"We don't know who will be starting Sunday," Skorich said, at his Monday news conference.

Since veteran Mike Phipps was taken from the role four weeks ago, every week it's been the same thing.

The Air Force Academy football team will play 11 games in 1975, having added Arkansas to next year's list.

When the New York Mets dropped a 25-inning game to St. Louis, the Mets failed to score in the last 20 innings of the 4-3 test.

1-Platoon Football Given Push

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

The inflationary pressures which hit every person's pocketbook have struck sports as well, and an Associated Press survey shows some sentiment among college football authorities for returning to the days when an athlete played both offense and defense.

About 65 per cent of the 50 major college football coaches surveyed by The AP last weekend said they would oppose abolishing the current system in which there are offensive and defensive units — as well as special kicking teams. But there was also considerable sentiment for a return to one platoon football.

A proposal that would return college football to the one-platoon system — and thus reduce the number of scholarship players on each team — will be presented to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January.

Norval Ritchey, University of Oregon athletic director, said officials at seven of the eight schools in the Pacific 8 Conference favor adopting a system which would limit substitutions during a game, forcing many players to perform on both offense and defense.

"The only panacea I can see for this galloping inflation is a return to one-platoon football," said Jim Barratt, athletic director at Oregon State. "I'm going to fight for this at my own university, at the Pac-8 level in December and at the NCAA in January."

While the majority of the football coaches contacted by The AP did not favor returning to one-platoon, it should be noted that it is the athletic directors, who must find ways to make budgets fit inflationary times, who will make the decisions.

All-Big Ten Grid Team Named

CHICAGO (AP)—Rose Bowlbound Ohio State captured six berths and co-champion Michigan grabbed five on the 1974 All-Big Ten Football Team named today by The Associated Press.

In all, nine schools were represented on the honor team selected by the AP's Midwest Football Board.

Ohio State's super tailback Archie Griffin was one of four unanimous choices as a member of the all-star backfield also including Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene and running backs Bill Marek of Wisconsin and Indiana's Courtney Snyder, only sophomore on the entire first-team unit.

The other unanimous picks were Wisconsin's powerful offensive tackle, Dennis Lick; Purdue's Olympian sprinter Larry Burton as a wide receiver, and Michigan's premier defensive back, Dave Brown.

Brown was one of five repeaters from last season's AP first team with Griffin, Marek and two Ohio State defensive stars—tackle Pete Cusick and deep back Neal Colzie.

The balloting for quarterback was tight among Greene, Michigan's Dennis Franklin and Michigan State's Charley Baggett. Although outplayed by Franklin in last Saturday's Ohio State shading of Michigan 12-10, Greene had a better overall conference campaign than the Wolverine.

Baggett almost single-handedly pulled Michigan State into a close title bid finish, but was shaded by Franklin for the second-team quarterback berth.

Purdue captured three first team berths, while Michigan State and Wisconsin had two apiece and Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Indiana got one each.

The All-Star team is loaded with experience, size and speed, with exceptional striking power represented in Griffin and Marek, two of the conference's most elusive backs in years.

Both juniors, Griffin piled up 1,134 rushing yards in eight games, but Marek came up with the best per game average, 159.3 to 143.0.

However, a midseason injury kept Marek out of two Big Ten games and his total was 956 although he closed against Minnesota last Saturday with a whopping 304 yards on 43 carries and five touchdowns.

Although Indiana's Snyder performed for the Big Ten's cellar team, the 195-pound sophomore was remarkably durable, carrying 232 times in eight league games for 1,037 yards.

The All-Star ends were Burton, who wound up with 28 catches for 528 yards, and Ohio State's crunching tight end, Doug France, 6-foot-6, 260-pound senior.

Paired with the 255-pound Lick at offensive tackle was Northwestern's capable Paul Hiemenz, a 244-pound senior. The first team guards included Ohio State's Steve Myers, equally adept at center, and Purdue's aggressive Ralph Perretta, also a senior.

Michigan's Dennis Franks, 225-pound senior, won the center spot over Michigan State's reliable Charley Ane.

Along with Franklin, Illinois' defensive back Mike Gow slipped to second team recognition after winning first-team status last season.

The defensive front five included Purdue's Ken Novak (274); Ohio State's Cusick (250); Michigan State's Otto Smith (207); Michigan's Jeff Perlinger (235) and Michigan's middle guards, 210-pound Tim Davis.

The No. 1 linebacking unit included two stars moving up from second team recognition last season, Michigan's Steve Strinko and Illinois' Tom Hicks, with Michigan State's tough Terry McClowry gaining the third spot.

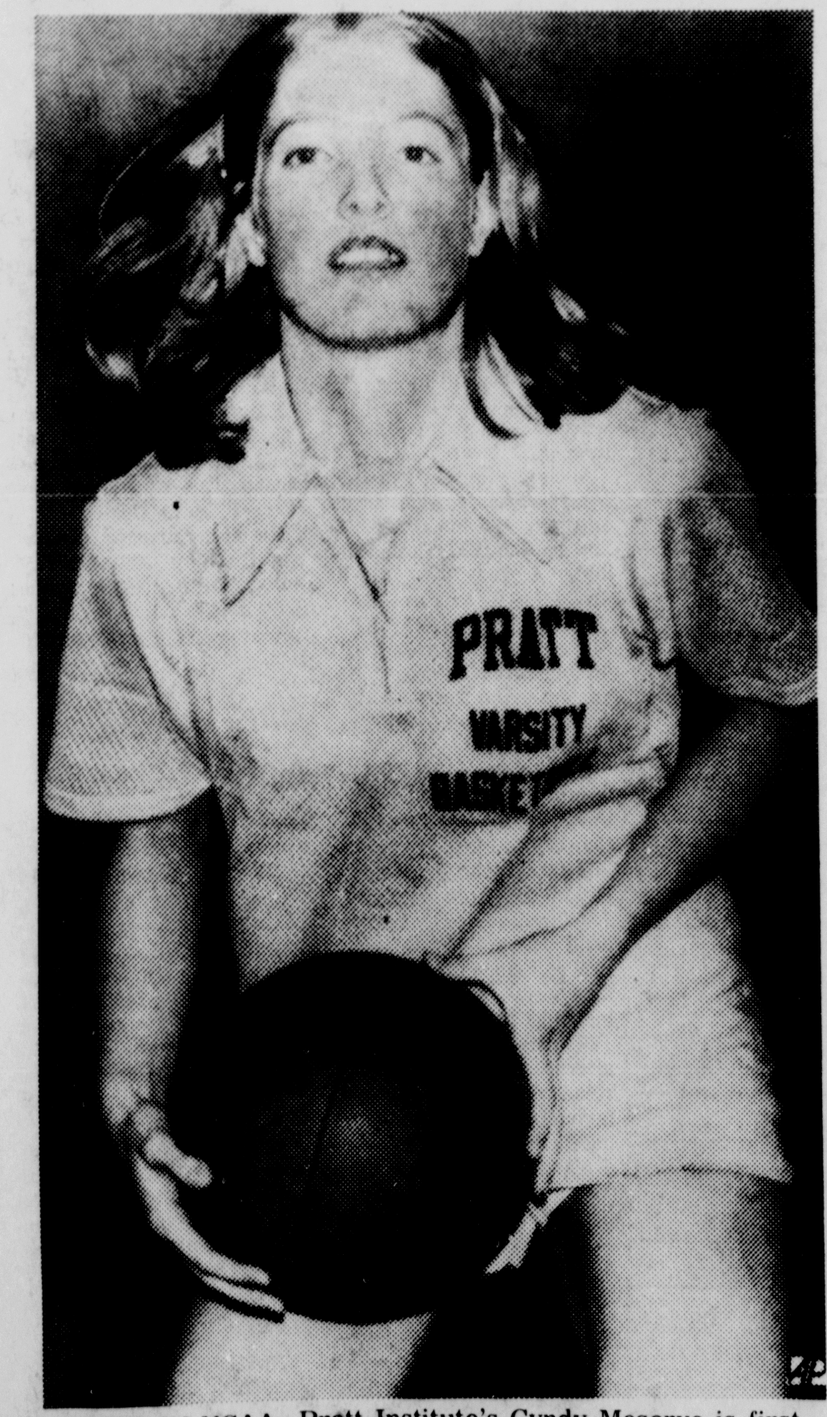
The defensive secondary trio included Brown, Colzie and Iowa's Earl Douthitt, advancing from second team honors last season.

Archie Griffin MVP For OSU Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Archie Griffin displayed his popularity moments after he was named Ohio State's Most Valuable Player on Monday night for the 1974 football season.

"He's the most popular player in my 24 seasons here," Coach Woody Hayes told a record banquet turnout of nearly 1,200.

Moments later, Griffin had his whole offensive line stand for bows after accepting the award voted by his teammates.



FIRST IN NCAA—Pratt Institute's Cyndy Meserve is first woman to play in NCAA varsity basketball.

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878-13	$24.20	$18.90	$5.30	$26.90	$21.00	$5.90	$1.83
F78-14	26.90	20.75	5.85	29.55	23.05	6.50	2.24
F78-14	28.45	22.20	6.25	31.65	24.70	6.95	2.41
G78-14	29.70	23.20	6.50	33.00	25.75	7.25	2.55
H78-14	32.00	24.95	7.05	35.55	27.80	7.75	2.77
G78-15	30.45	23.80	6.65	33.85	26.45	7.40	2.63
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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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1973 VEGA, priced at $200 below book, low mileage. Tagg Camper Sales. 474-6506.

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73 Vega GT	$1995
73 Maverick	$2395
73 Gremlin X, air	$2350
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73 V W	$2195
71 Maverick	$1550

COOKS
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10A. Motorcycles

1972 750 KAWASAKI, good condition. $1,000. 474-8076.

10B. Trucks

1973 ¾ TON Dodge pick up. Heavy duty. Price below book. 1970 Ford truck, dual wheels, 1 ton. Tagg Camper Sales, 474-6506.

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11A. Auto Parts

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12. Mobile Homes

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16. Misc. for Rent

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17. Wanted to Rent

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18. Houses for Sale

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1½ miles from town. 3 bedroom ranch style home and horse barn. Priced in the $30's. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.
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You will love this 2 story home which has been completely remodelled inside and out. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room, kitchen with new built-in cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, 1½ baths. Utility room and all new w-w carpet. Priced to sell.
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Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned, Guardians of the person and estate of Mary R. Spangler, pursuant to the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction,

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974
At 11:00 A.M.

On the premises at 140 E. Union Street, Circleville, Ohio, the goods and chattels as follows:

ANTIQUES

Walnut tear drop banquet table, 2 prayer chairs, 2 canebottom chairs, 6 roseback needlepoint chairs, cloverleaf table, loveseat and 5 matching chairs, Emerson square grand piano, cast iron footstool, pier mirror, cherry occasional armchair, Duncan Phyfe-small dropleaf table, marble top candlestick stand, small mahogany armchair, 5 straight chairs-velvet covered, walnut slipbottom rocking chair, rope leg library table, bookcase, slant top secretary desk with ball and claw foot, walnut handcarved turtletop table and handcarved dog on pedestal, brass fender and fire tong set, oval stand with white marble casters, oak buffet, wash stand, walnut night stand, library table with handcarved legs, buffet, large cherry corner cupboard, Seth Thomas mantel clock, art glass shade, oriental room size rug, 3 small oriental rugs, 5 oil paintings, 9x12 taupe color rug, handcarved mantel mirror, walnut bookcase and desk, 2 empire chests with sandwich knobs, roseback slipper rocker, 2 walnut beds, walnut dresser with wishbone mirror and insert white marble, oak dresser with brass poles, canebottom rocker, chinese vase, pair of blue and white vases, clock-Patti V. Welch Spring and Company, 8-day, pair pink vases, gold frame oblong mirror, oval gilt mirror, large lot of books including History of Our Country 1910, 6 volumes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Green, orange, red and beige upholstered chairs, dining room suite and 6 dining room chairs, lounge chair and footstool, b-w Sylvania T.V., side by side 15 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, 3 piece modern bedroom suite, cedar chest with brass strap, modern clothes closet, electric fan, davenport, floor lamp, rose drapes 6 pairs-glass curtains, 2 electric clocks, Christmas decorations, picture, scene by Alena Kucher on silk, white frame, George Washington print, wooden frame.

Auctioneer's Note: This is just a partial listing of the many household goods and antiques that will be sold. Also to be sold, large lot of handpainted plates, wine glasses, silver, biff, antique dishes, vases, and furniture all in excellent condition.

Hester B. Watson & Mary E. Simkins
Guardians, Mary R. Spangler

Auctioneers: Jim Ford and Associates
Apprentice Auctioneer: Norman D. Godden, Circleville, Ohio

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)

Larry McFadden	474-3995
Ruth McFadden	474-3995
Charles Rose	986-6584

Chas. H. Steinhauser
474-5075

24. Misc. for Sale

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Bingman's.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

75,000 B.T.U. gas heater - blower - thermostat. Will heat small house. 474-7903 after 6:00.

SET of "Keepsake" diamond rings, yellow gold. $295.00. 474-8506.

HEAVY implement or equipment trailers for sale. 4, 6 and 8 wheels. 983-2985.

EARLY American and Traditional living room suites. Reg. $319.99. Sale $188.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

METAL shed 8 x 10, metal floor. $100. 474-6507 evenings 6 - 9.

SIDE by side refrigerator, $150. Loveseat, Herculon stripes, $125.00. 474-6507 evenings 6 - 9.

SEASONED firewood. 150 Nicholas Drive.

?
HAVE YOU SEEN
THE NEW
MAYTAG DISHWASHER
AT
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Zig Zag Sewing Machines, (Only 4 available) 1974, used very little. Built-in overcast, hem stitch & monogram. ONLY $44.20 cash or terms available.
Phone 474-4432

Sewing Machine Service. Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY $7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-4432

24. Misc. for Sale

HAVE moved to smaller home have antiques to sell. Curved glass china cabinet with mirrored shelves, clock, desk, large ornate gilt framed mirror, spool and solid bed, picture, spinning wheel, etc. 474-7957.

CALORIC gas range. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 474-7297.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. $4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

FOR Sale. 4 Hurst mag wheels, 14 inch Chrysler product, $60.00 or trade for good shotgun. Phone 983-3763.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

FIREWOOD for sale $30.00 a cord or $16.00 a rick. 642-3141.

HOSPITAL bed complete with rails and mattress. 474-5024.

Hoover Upright sweepers, 1974 Models used just a few times. Adjust to Shag & other types of carpet. Reduced to $35.00 Cash or terms considered.
Phone 474-4432

26. Wanted to Buy

DUNCAN Phyffe mahogany dining chairs. Also crystal chandelier. 474-6894.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CASH for good used furniture. 474-6507 evenings 6 - 9.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

PUREBRED Brittany Spaniel pups, 7 weeks, beautifully marked. Sired from excellent hunting stock, $45.00. Call 474-6297.

FREE cute kittens, needs a good home. 474-8589.

30. Livestock

STILES Tack & Feed. Evening hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ashville, 983-2160.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION Wednesday nights, 7:00. Consignments wanted. Stoutsville, Ohio 474-1464.

56 AUCTION every other Saturday night 7 p.m. To consign merchandise, Call 474-2062.

AUCTION. 7:00 P.M. Big Christmas Sale, Nov. 27. New merchandise. Main Street, Stoutsville, Ohio.

Mike Hargrove American League Rookie Of Year

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Six years ago, the odds probably were greater that Mike Hargrove would be a star in the National Football League or the National Basketball Association than the American League Rookie of the Year.

It wasn't that he was such a promising football or basketball player, but more that his baseball background wasn't in the mold of a major league star.

However, it's not surprising that Hargrove was named Monday as the top AL rookie of 1974. He hit .323 as a first baseman-designated hitter and was a vital member of a Texas Ranger team that jumped from last-place jokes to pennant-contending respectability in one year.

"I try to figure out how it happened, but I can't," says Hargrove. "I considered going to TCU on a football scholarship after high school. If I had done that, I probably would be out coaching somewhere now."

Hargrove was a football and basketball standout at Perryton High School in the Texas Panhandle in the 1960s. He might have starred in baseball, too, if the school had fielded a team.

"I asked my coach why we didn't play baseball at school and he said it was too cold," says Hargrove. "I've heard talk they might start playing baseball there, but I doubt it."

Hargrove said he had some success in Little League and American Legion baseball, but his experience had been limited to some 20 games a year.

When he went to Northeastern State College in Oklahoma, his plans were to play only basketball and football, but his father persuaded him to go out for baseball, too.

His college football career lasted one year and he played basketball for two years, but Hargrove kept hitting baseballs for four years.

His college baseball performance was good but not eyeopening and he was picked by the Rangers in the 25th round of the 1972 baseball draft after some 500 other players were chosen.

Hargrove opened some eyes in 1973 when he hit .351 at Gastonia in the Class A Carolinas League, but few players make the jump from there to the big leagues.

"I wasn't invited to spring training until about two weeks before it started," he said. "I had no idea that I would be invited and it never entered my mind that I would make the team. I thought Billy Martin just wanted to see what he had in the minor leagues."

Hargrove used injuries to regular first baseman Jim Spencer as a springboard to playing time in the early going, but it was a smooth batting stroke and a bundle of line drives that kept him in the line-up.

His average stayed in the .360 range for much of the summer before tailing off to the .320 level at the end.

The 25-year-old left-hander says he has no fear of the so-called sophomore jinx, because "I believe it happens when a rookie has a good year and gets complacent and I'm not gonna let that happen."

Duren's Field Goal Collegiate Record

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Joe Duren was attempting a record-breaking 63-yard field goal — but he wasn't concerned about the distance.

"Before the game, I kicked three 65-yarders with the wind that were long enough but a little wide, so I knew I was kicking it far enough," said Arkansas State University's field goal specialist. "When I hit it, I knew it was going to be far enough and when I looked up I knew it was going to be good."

The 63-yarder established a collegiate record. The National Collegiate Athletic Association major college record of 61 yards was set by Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi two years ago and the college division mark of 62 yards was established last year by Mike Plater of Colorado Mines.

Duren's kick also tied the pro football field goal record set by Tom Dempsey when he was with the New Orleans Saints in 1970.

Duren added a storybook finish to his performance late in the ASU-McNeese State game. ASU was trailing 20-19 and, with the final seconds ticking away, had the ball on the McNeese 38-yard line. The Indians turned to Duren again, he delivered a 56-yarder with the help of a 20-mile-an-hour tailwind, and ASU won 22-20.

"It's still like a dream. First setting the record and then winning the game. I just find it hard to believe."

Duren, a senior, has kicked 83 of 88 extra points since arriving at ASU without a scholarship. "I had a chance to go to a couple of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference schools, but I wanted to come to Arkansas State because I thought I had a chance to be their kicker," Duren said.

Duren uses the conventional kicking style. He said he experimented with the soccerstyle sidewinder approach for a short time, but said it hurt his leg.

Schembechler Urges Other Bowl Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, the winningest college football team in the country over the past three years, once again isn't going to a bowl game.

Despite Michigan's 30-2-1 record over that span, Ohio State has nudged the Wolverines out all three years for the Rose Bowl bid. And a contract between the Pacific Eight conference and the Big Ten bars the schools from participating in other post-season bowls. So once more this year, the mighty Wolverines will be sidelined.

That has Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler boiling.

Despite being on probation for criticism of last year's Rose Bowl vote, he doesn't mind telling everyone his feelings about the injustice he feels has been done to his players—particularly the seniors.

"It's a shame people can't see Michigan play in a bowl game," he said Monday. "Michigan has the greatest defensive football team in the nation today, bar none.

"I'm not saying we should be in the Rose Bowl—that was lost on the football field. But we should be allowed to play in another bowl."

Michigan finished with a 10-1 record this season, losing Saturday to Ohio State 12-10 and subsequently losing the vote of Big Ten athletic directors. In a secret ballot Sunday, they chose Ohio State, co-champion with Michigan, to represent the conference at the Rose Bowl for an unprecedented third straight time.

The Wolverines won the Big Ten title in 1971 and went to the Rose Bowl. They have tied OSU for the crown the last three years only to see the Buckeyes go each time.

Schembechler became head coach at Michigan in 1969 and since then the team has posted a 58-7-1 record, including 50-4-1 since 1970.

Schembechler said Monday afternoon that if the one-bowl rule isn't changed, "I'd be in favor of opening it up and telling the bowl people that if we don't go to the Rose Bowl we're available to play in their bowl games. We darn well might go, Big Ten or not!"

Later he admitted he has no say in the matter and said, "It's pretty obvious they're not going to listen to what I have to say. I'm not Don Canham. I work for him and if he says no, it's no."

Canham, Michigan's athletic director, said he is in favor of changing the bowl policy.

"We have a contract with the Pacific-8. That's where the change has to come from—unless you throw the Rose Bowl over," Canham said. "Their lawyers wrote the contract and not the Rose Bowl committee, and we signed it.

"There have been recent rumblings on the West Coast (against the one-bowl policy) because Southern Cal has been in the Rose Bowl so many times and other teams can't go to other bowls. I think there'll be a change, personally."

Widajay Victorious In Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)— Widajay continued her torrid success Monday, posting her fifth victory in eight starts to claim the featured race at Latonia.

The winner completed the mile in a career-record 2:05 1-5.

The victory returned $4.80, $3.00 and $3.00. Moonlight Dingle paid $5.60 and $2.60 for second. The show horse was Eddie Pluto at $3.00.

The 6-5 combination of Hobbys Changer and Mighty Aaron returned $62.60 in the daily double.

A crowd of 1,107 wagered $116,376.

Billy Marek Named Top Big Ten Player

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Marek of Wisconsin, enjoying a record-shattering performance in Wisconsin's 49-14 victory over Minnesota, has been named Big Ten player of the Week on offense by The Associated Press.

It marked the third straight week the junior tailback from Chicago won the award.

Marek set Wisconsin records by rushing 43 times for 304 yards and scoring five touchdowns, culminating one of the greatest three-week rushing sprees in collegiate history.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, situated at Kings Point, N. Y., on the shore of Long Island Sound, was dedicated Sept. 30, 1943.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A day for action! Get right to the heart of matters requiring immediate attention and shun persons and activities which could distract you from top priorities.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some tricky situations to handle. Don't leave anything to chance. Keep alert—all day! Look for some unexpectedly pleasant news in the p.m.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury influences beneficent. Take advantage of the situation. Don't expect the unreasonable in returns, however.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Iron out kinks in your plans and strategy. You should be able to interpret and handle situations ably now. In aiming for goals, however, don't overreach.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Tip-top results indicated in current projects. You may be on delicate ground in some areas, but no dilemma exists without its solution. Search and you will find!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Avoid a present tendency toward lethargy. Gear efforts to achieve objectives more quickly. Improvise occasionally. This day can be a helpful challenge.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): The discerning Libran should find this period entertaining and instructive. Be ready for new beginnings, sharpened incentive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Once sure that your ideas have good potentialities, lose no time in trying to bring them to realization. Good Mars influences should help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Conjuring up imaginary obstacles may be day's drawback. This could result in mental blocks. Look on the bright facets; stress optimism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be flexible enough in thought to take in a brand new idea—and make it work! Resist doubting and tendencies toward hypercriticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day for long-range thinking and plans. Review carefully before launching unfamiliar ventures, but do not hesitate to try for a new achievement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Follow your instincts now. Your native intuition should be at a peak and disclose heartening new vistas which will open to you shortly.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect and unusual versatility. Depending on your leanings and education, you could become a great success in the business-financial world; in the legal field, as a trial lawyer, where your powers of persuasion would be a tremendous asset; in diplomacy, literature or music. The theater is also a natural outlet for your talents—in practically all of its branches—and you are a born traveler. Traits to curb: inflexibility and jealousy. Birthdate of: Guillaume Defay, Fr. musicologist; David Merrick, theatrical producer.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Football League

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	3	0	.727	252	170
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	234	205
New Eng	7	4	0	.636	278	193
NY Jets	4	7	0	.364	187	238
Balt	2	9	0	.182	136	261

Central Division

Pitt	8	2	1	.733	247	156
Cinci	7	4	0	.636	258	185
Houston	5	6	0	.455	181	211
Cleve	3	8	0	.273	203	275

Western Division

c-Oakland	9	2	0	.818	280	173
Denver	5	5	1	.500	234	236
Kan City	4	7	0	.364	195	238
San Diego	3	8	0	.273	153	237

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	9	2	0	.818	246	173
Wash	8	3	0	.727	232	155
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	209	168
Philphia	4	7	0	.364	158	179
NY Giants	2	9	0	.182	161	237

Central Division

Minn.	7	4	0	.636	223	161
Grn Bay	6	5	0	.545	187	153
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	189	192
Chicago	3	8	0	.273	115	196

Western Division

L.A.	8	3	0	.727	197	137
New Orl.	4	7	0	.364	122	199
San Fran	4	7	0	.364	184	202
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	84	215

c-clinched division title

Monday's Result

Pittsburgh, 28, New Orleans 7

Thursday, Nov. 28

Denver at Detroit
Washington at Dallas

Sunday, December 1

Baltimore at Buffalo
San Francisco at Cleveland
San Diego at New York Jets
Green Bay at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Chicago
New Orleans at Minnesota
Kansas City at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New England at Oakland

Monday, Dec. 2

Cincinnati at Miami, N

The first accession to the United States was the Louisiana Purchase, 827,192 square miles west of the Mississippi River.

The country of Qatar is the 15th largest petroleum producer in the world.

Crossword

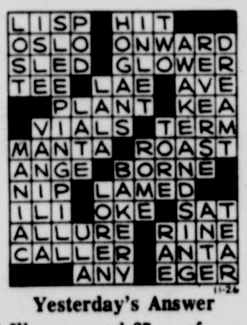
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

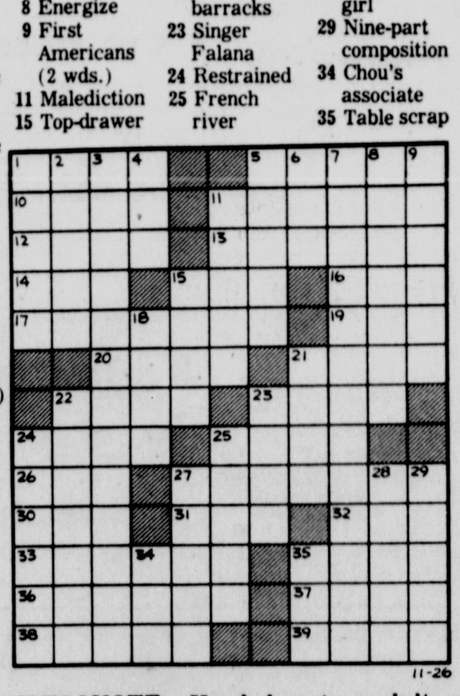
1 Prefix for chute
5 Beer
10 The same (Latin)
11 "Scarface"
12 Gallop
13 Inexpressible
14 Mining find
15 Circle segment
16 Get up and go
17 Fragrant bloom (2 wds.)
19 Night before
20 Melody
21 Kind of gun
22 Zip or Morse
23 Bank transaction
24 Bastinado
25 "September —"
26 Function
27 One of Charlemagne's knights
30 Matter (law)
31 Biblical man's name
32 Gold (Sp.)
33 German city
35 Kiln
36 Twine
37 — Coty
38 Moll Flanders' creator
39 Waste allowance

DOWN

1 Helmsman
2 Idolize
3 Be redundant (2 wds.)
4 Wooden core
5 Old weapon
6 Likely
7 Reiterate (4 wds.)
8 Energize
9 First Americans (2 wds.)
11 Malediction
15 Top-drawer
18 Ill-mannered
21 Adriatic wind
22 Military barracks
23 Singer Falana
24 Restrained
25 French river
27 — of eight
28 "Good-night" girl
29 Nine-part composition
34 Chou's associate
35 Table scrap



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

VZSGAUFELEGF: EV EU VZSGA-EGF FNB MNO XSQZ GXH BSR CR JELEGF EV VN VZX MIJJXUV.—HEJMXOB WXVXOUNG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S SOMEBODY AT EVERY DINNER PARTY WHO EATS ALL THE CELERY.—KIN HUBBARD

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00
(4) Bonanza
(6) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Mod Squad
5:00
(4) Merv Griffin
(34) Mister Rogers'
5:30
(6) News
(34) Electric Company
6:00
(4) News
(6) ABC News
(10) News
(34) Villa Alegie
6:30
(4) NBC News
(6) Bewitched
(10) CBS News
(34) Zoom
7:00
(4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bowling for Dollars
(10) News
(34) Future Now
7:30
(4) Hollywood Squares
(6) World of Animals
(10) Price is Right
(34) Bottega
8:00
(4) Winnie the Pooh
(6) New World Coming
(10) Good Times
(34) America
8:30
(4) Movie
(6) Movie
(10) Mash
(34) Symphony
9:00
(10) Hawaii-Five-O
9:30
(34) Woman
10:00
(4) Police Story
(6) Marcus Welby
(10) Humperdinck Presents Bassey
(34) Soundstage
11:00
(4) News
(6) News
(10) News
(34) ABC News
11:30
(4) Johnny Carson
(6) Mission Impossible
(10) Movie

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

4:00 (10) "The Delphi Bureau"
8:30 (4) "Death Stalk"
8:30 (6) "The House That Wouldn't Die"
11:30 (10) "The Angry Breed"

WEDNESDAY

4:00
(4) Bonanza
(6) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) ABC Afterschool
5:00
(4) Merv Griffen
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30
(6) News
(34) Electric Company
6:00
(4) News
(6) ABC News
(10) News
(34) Future Now
6:30
(4) NBC News
(6) Bewitched
(10) CBS News
(34) Zoom
7:00
(4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bowling for Dollars
(10) News
(34) Yoga
7:30
(4) Name That Tune
(6) Let's Make A Deal
(10) This Is Music
(34) America
8:00
(4) Robinson Crusoe
(6) Movie
(10) Thanksgiving Treasure
(34) Feeling Good
9:00
(34) Leonardo Da Vinci
9:30
(10) GE Theatre
10:00
(4) Petrocelli
(6) Annie and Hoods
(34) In Recital
10:30
(34) Future Now
11:00
(4) News
(6) News
(10) News
11:30
(4) Johnny Carson
(6) Mission Impossible
(10) Movie

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

4:00 (10) "Love That Brute"
8:00 (6) "Godspell"
11:30 (10) "The Great Caruso"

The Avila Adobe in Los Angeles is the oldest house that still exists in California.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, gang, I guess it's time to retrieve the Fearless Forecast of September and see how many predictions on the fate of 24 new series offered then hold up now.

The prophesies were made without reference to Nielsen ratings or tea leaves. The networks only used the Nielsens—I think—in deciding to cancel 11 of the new series midway through the season.

In any event, here are the early projections and the final returns.

SUNDAY — The Forecast said the Cher-less "Sonny Comedy Revue" with Sonny Bono on ABC was an imbediate goner. ABC has agreed.

MONDAY — CBS' "Rhoda" was given a long life and NBC's "Born Free" a short one. Both calls proved right. Honest.

TUESDAY — CBS' "Sons and Daughters" and "Manhunter" got quick-demise declarations. CBS now says the first is leaving, the second staying.

At NBC, "Little House on the Prairie" was called out by spring. Whereupon the series sprang back with a mid-season renewal. Oh, well, at least we got "Lucas Tanner" and "Petrocelli" right. They'll be on a full year.

At ABC, "That's My Mama" and "Get Christie Love" were declared certain mid-season ax victims. Wrong and wrong, again. They'll stay.

THURSDAY — A fair Forecast day. NBC's "Sierra" was pronounced a mid-season loser and "Movin' On" given a full year. Both calls were right. The Forecast was foiled on "Paper Moon," which ABC is folding at mid-season. We gave it a season and no more. "Harry O," which we gave at least two years, is certain of one.

FRIDAY — CBS' "Planet of the Apes" was given half a season and then no more bananas. CBS agreed. At NBC, the right call — continued success — was given "Rockford Files," but a pink-slip prognosis for "Police Woman" was a wrongo. "Chico and the Man" got a reluctant one-season Forecast. NBC seconded the motion, but enthusiastically.

At ABC, "Kodiak" didn't look bearish and drew warnings of a mid-season ax. The ax fell. "Texas Wheelers" got a "maybe" outlook for a season's run, but ABC said, "No way." "The Night Stalker" also was in the maybe category, but the network was more positive about it. It approved the show for a full season.

SATURDAY — CBS' "Paul Sand" show, about a young bass fiddle player, got a Forecast nod for just one season. CBS disagreed and removed both player and fiddle in midpizzicato.

At ABC, we figured "The New Land" would get the old mid-season chop, which happened. "Nakia" got a possible full season, but the network said that was impossible and dropped the series.

To sum up, the Fearless Forecast on the 24 new series called 15 right and nine wrong. The Forecast will now have nine cups of hemlock and 15 glasses of champagne and maybe buy some tea leaves.

HUBERT

Tiger by Bud Blake

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?
SAN FRANCISCO IS THE BIGGEST CITY IN THE WORLD
SAN FRANCISCO IS NOT THE BIGGEST CITY IN THE WORLD
IN THAT CASE, I DIDN'T LEARN ANYTHING!
11-26
BUD BLAKE

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

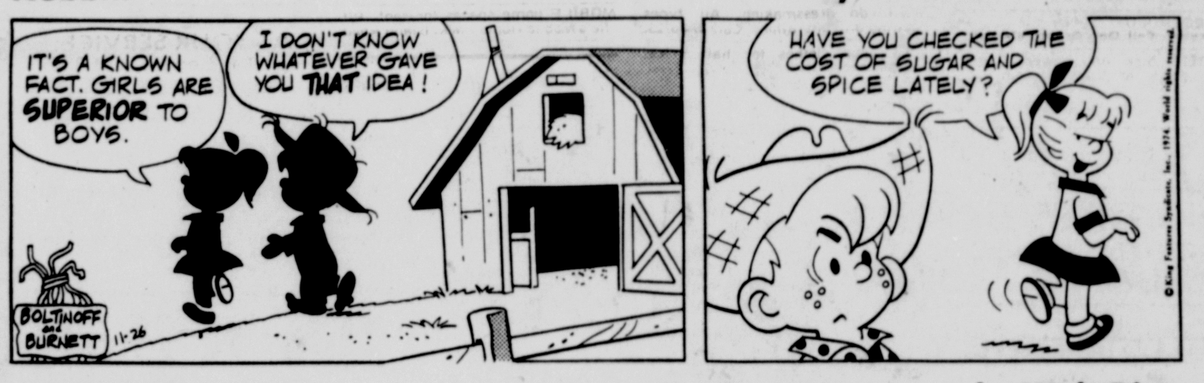
COME ALONG, TROJANS! YOU ARE PRISONERS!
WE ARE NOT TROJANS! WE ARE NOT INVOLVED IN YOUR WAR!
OH?! YOU ARE LOST TRAVELERS! FROM ACROSS THE SEAS! OR IS THIS APOLLO'S SUN CHARIOT?
TAKE THEM TO CAMP!

The Genius by Oldden

Blondie by Chic Young

I HAVE TO STEP OUT AWHILE, DAGWOOD--YOU'RE IN CHARGE
OKAY, BOSS--ANY IMPORTANT PROBLEMS YOU WANT ME TO HANDLE?
AS A MATTER OF FACT, THERE IS
HERE, FINISH THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR ME
11-26

Nubbin by Boltinoff and Burnett

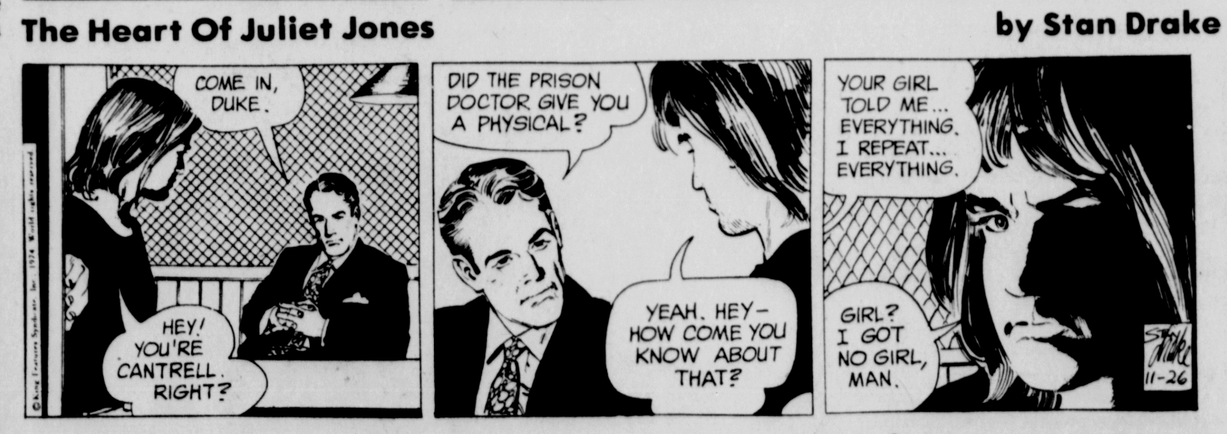

IT'S A KNOWN FACT. GIRLS ARE SUPERIOR TO BOYS.
I DON'T KNOW WHATEVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA!
BOLTINOFF and BURNETT
11-26
HAVE YOU CHECKED THE COST OF SUGAR AND SPICE LATELY?

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

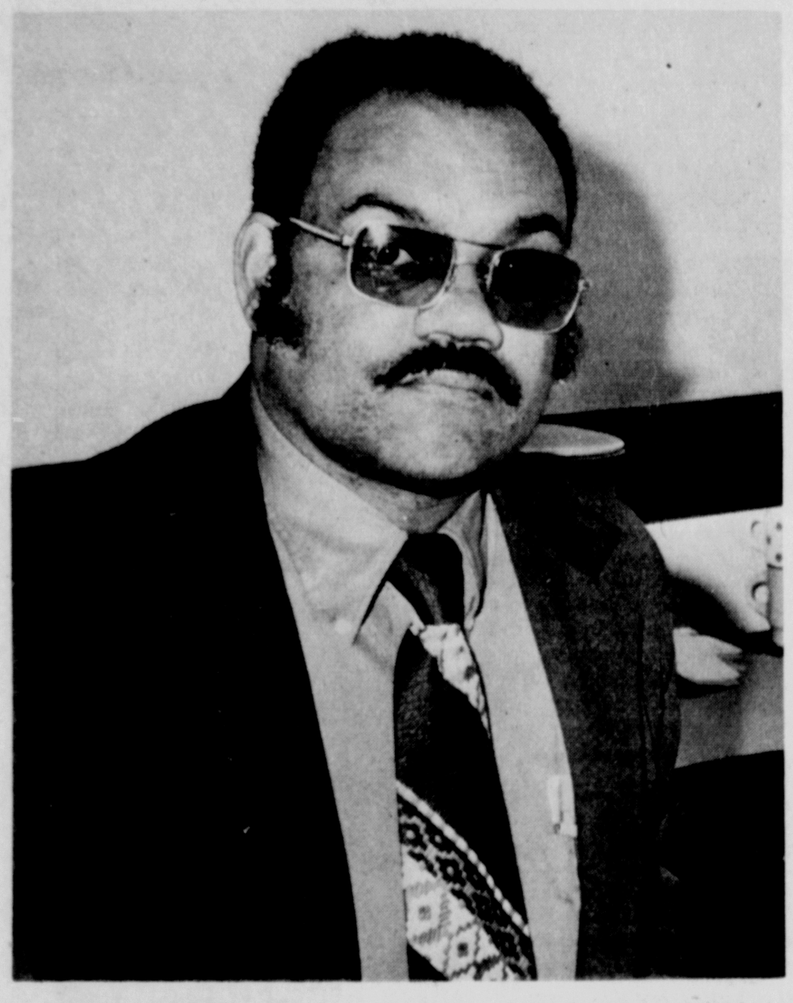
PLATO, I DON'T UNDERSTAND ALL THIS STUFF ABOUT SETTING CLOCKS FORWARD AND BACK AND EVERYTHING
11-26
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THE TERM, CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVINGS?
YEAH
BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS A BANK
MORT WALKER

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake


COME IN, DUKE.
HEY! YOU'RE CANTRELL, RIGHT?
DID THE PRISON DOCTOR GIVE YOU A PHYSICAL?
YEAH. HEY— HOW COME YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
YOUR GIRL TOLD ME... EVERYTHING. I REPEAT... EVERYTHING.
GIRL? I GOT NO GIRL, MAN.
11-26

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

WHERE DO YOU WANT THE SOFA?
RIGHT IN THERE.
BEING THE HEAD OF A LARGE CORPORATION DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A LONELY JOB!
JONES & RIDGEWAY
11-26



NEW POSTMASTER—Harry Payne completed his first two days of service as Circleville's new postmaster. Appointed by Postmaster General Clarence B. Gels, Payne has gone up the ladder from his first job as a distribution clerk to his present position. His plans are to take a survey to see what the needs of the community are in the areas of postal service, and he stresses an "open door" policy at the post office. Payne and his family plan to move to Circleville as soon as possible.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

James F. Derexson, 44, Darbydale, painter and Nova Cook, 36, Orient, nurse's aide

Marvin L. Valentine, 59, Route 2, Amanda, self-employed and LaVada B. McCleery, 64, Route 1, Laurelville, retired

Estate Inventory

In the estate of Ida K. Rader: stocks and bonds, $37,501.28; accounts and debts receivable, $17,363.11; exempted property, $2,500; total, $52,364.39

Real Estate Transfers

Bobby Randell and Patricia Ann Ward to Thomas W. and Carma L. Diltz, lot 4, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville

Edward A. and Helen M. Craig to George W. and Joyce L. Rodgers, 1.00 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Kenneth D. and Betty J. Waddell to Jane K. Speakman, lot 153, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Section 3, Circleville Twp.

Addie B. Duvall, deceased, to William A. Duvall and others, 40 acres, Madison Twp.

Kelly Lou and Gladys E. West to Donald F. and Leona Lowry, lot 2, Westbrook Subdivision, Scioto Twp.

Earl L. and Norma Jean Rohrer to John and LaRue Saxour, lot 12, John Logan's Addition, New Holland

David L. Jackson, deceased, by executrix to Ned L. Schreiner, part lot 190, Olds Huston and Company's Second Addition, Circleville

Rosemary J. and Lincoln S. Mader to Ned S. Schreiner, undivided ½ interest part lot 190, Olds, Huston and Company's Second Addition, Circleville

Paul A. and Lucille R. Salyers to Roy C. and Iona J. Massie, 1.12 acres and .337 acres, Washington Twp.

Lyman R. Riffel, deceased, to Ethel M. Riffel and others, undivided ½ interest, part lot 484, Circleville

Marvin L. and Helene L. Stulley to Archie and Esther M. Williams, five acres, Pickaway Twp.

Abnet Realty Company to 63 Associates Inc., 5.114 acres, Circleville Twp.

Robert M. Barnes to Norma Jean Barnes, undivided ½ interest, .475 acres, Circleville

Divorce Dismissed

Carol J. Uhl vs William L. Uhl

Alimony Suit Dismissed

Alice Kinsell vs Warren Kinsell; case dismissed with prejudice

Divorce Granted

Grace Riggs vs Fred Riggs; defendant granted divorce from wife on cross-complaint on grounds of gross neglect of duty

Appeal Dismissed

Richard L. Davis vs Roberta G. Davis and others; plaintiff's motion to dismiss appeal granted

Commissioners Receive Money From Estate

Assistance for children and the elderly has been received by Pickaway County Commissioners in the form of $55,000 from the estate of Laura D. Rush Bowsher.

The money is the result of the sale of 157 acres of land in Saltcreek Twp. willed to the Pickaway County Childrens Home and the Pickaway County Infirmary Jan. 17, 1935, by Mrs. Bowsher. She died in 1952.

Commissioners, meeting Monday, also accepted a bid of $7,802 from Jim Houseman Ford, Inc., for a 1975 car to be used as a Sheriff's cruiser.

The bid was about $35 less than one received from Harden Chevrolet Co.

On Nov. 4, Commissioners accepted a bid of $4,276.43, including trade-in, from Hardens for another car for the Sheriff's Department.

Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville, was reappointed to a four-year term as trustee of Berger Hospital by commissioners.

Too Many Black Men In Army?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's equal opportunity chief says there has been persistent talk at policy levels about limiting the number of blacks in the armed services.

H. Minton Francis, deputy assistant secretary of defense, called this talk a "gratuitous insult" to American blacks.

"Blacks have willingly laid down their lives for this nation in the desperate hope that, by such sacrifices, they could gain a fair share of the benefits of being Americans," Francis said in an interview.

He said that talk about restricting black enlistments "has been prevalent" principally in the Army and Marine Corps.

Without naming any military or civilian officials, Francis said "It is at the level of policy formulation" that these discussions occur.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has said repeatedly that he is opposed to any racial quotas in recruiting.

But Callaway said earlier this month that he wants to "broaden the representation of volunteers" and has [illegible] recruiting efforts

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

As it appears at the moment we just might have a white Thanksgiving. Colder weather is my preference but the "white stuff" I can easily do without.

A quickie check around the area with a few families gives us some of the plans for the upcoming Turkey Day.

For instance, Ron and Marilyn Bush along with Mike and Tim will be the dinner guests of Marilyn's parents, "Doc" and Bernice Dupler of Somerset.

Homer and Alma Long will have family members home as is traditional with them. Expected for the day are Carl and Ruth Long, Randi and John of our town as well as the Carl Longs two daughters — Jan, a freshman who will be in from Miami University and Bonnie, a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus; Don and Alma Jean Adams and their four, Karen, Kathy, Susan and Don of near Kingston; driving up from their Daartown abode will be Bill and Valli Long and their Jackie, Jeff, Brett and Becky (who will come in from her Tennessee college studies); Charles and Sally Long of Akron will be here for the family affair, too.

Being a sports minded family the conversation is bound to go in the direction and rightly so with a great deal of pride since John Long distinguished himself as a member of Westfall's football squad this past season. We have every confidence John will capture even greater honors in the years ahead.

From far and wide the whole Strawser kith and kin will gather in at the home of Gordon and Maxine Lloyd at Kingston. Planning to be there from here are Curtis and Millie Keller, Jerry and Linda Yates and young son Jason and also expected to go are Norman and Evelyn Leist.

For Jim and Jeanie Hamman and images Cindy, J.R. and R.V. it will be a noon dinner at the home of Jeanine's parents, the Ray Myers in Harrisburg.

For George and Janie Hamman and sons Andy and Bill and for Mrs. George (Frances) Hamman it will be dinner and spending the day at the home of Janie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson of Frankfort.

Gathering together at the home of Earl and Maxine Lanman will be their three pretty daughters and families — Jim and Karen Dean, Michele and Nichole Amber, of our town; Alan and Barbara Bradshaw of Little Walnut; Marvin and Susan Spradlin and son Jason of Five Points.

Following another family tradition of many years standing the Ernie Weaver clan will hold their Thanksgiving carry-in dinner. There are so many generations that one house can no longer comfortably contain all of them so each year a "special" place is the scene of the gala occasion and this year, I believe, it will be at Stoutsville. Family members from our village are Marvie baby and Dolly Thompson, Vicky, and Shirley, Brad and German Naranjo (who will probably never believe all the food); also Woody and Patty Reed and Melanie.

There's been a change made again in the "What's Happening in Williamsport" WNRE radio program. It has been changed back to the regular schedule of Thursday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. It will come to you via one of modern man's inventions — tape.

What we need to hope for now is that I have enough savvy to "engineer" the taping. We plan to talk with students at Jackson Elementary so that should be a real blast.

Sorosis Change

Sorosis members please take note that the normally third Monday of the month meeting date will be changed for December due to a conflict of interest and will be held Dec. 17 instead. The meeting will be at the home of Jeanine Hamman as planned.

Be with you again next week, be the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: This Thanksgiving let us be thankful for the many benefits we have and the Lord deliver us from our negative attitudes and bless us with the power of positive thinking which is so important to each individual's survival as well as that of our entire country.

By the way, in Monday's Herald on page 10, the Dear Abby column, there is an excellent blessing we might all use and put into practice. Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Business News

Raney and Marguerite Bellamy, of Bellamy Realty, 269 E. Main St., attended the National Realtors Convention held Nov. 9-14 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arrests

POLICE

David H. Holderman, 23, Chillicothe, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest.

SHERIFF

Shirley Fausnaugh, warrant for passing bad checks.

William O'Dell, capias for violation of probation.

This 'N That

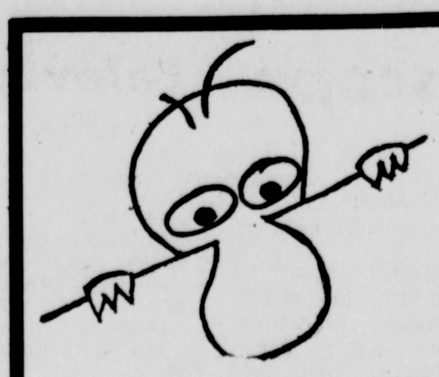
Hospital Guild 31 has cheese balls for your Holiday entertaining. Contact Mrs. J. R. Raterman, 474-8529.
—ad.

The Trinity Lutheran Church Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7:00 p.m., ingathering of food.
—ad.

Skating 7-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Circle D Recreation.
—ad.

Equitable Federal pays 5¼ per cent interest on completed Christmas Clubs. Why take less?
—ad.

Open Bowling Thanksgiving Day. Circle D Lanes.
—ad.



Choose from our

TOP TEN USED CARS

'74 GREMLIN
Factory Demo.
4,000 Actual Miles
Power Steering – Auto.

'73 CHEVY NOVA
Auto. – Power Steering
Brand New Tires
20,000 Miles

'72 GREMLIN
23,000 Miles
New Tires

'73 BUICK
Custom Electra – 4 Dr.
18,000 Miles

'72 JEEP WAGONEER
4-Wheel Drive, New Radial Tires, Reese Hitch, All Ready to go South

'72 FORD LTD
23,000 Miles
4 Door

'72 PONTIAC
Catalina Brougham
Extra Clean

'72 ELECTRA
Two Door H.T. – White with Dark Blue Top
Fully Equipped

'71 OPEL
Only
22,000 Miles

'70 VW
Convertible
Bug

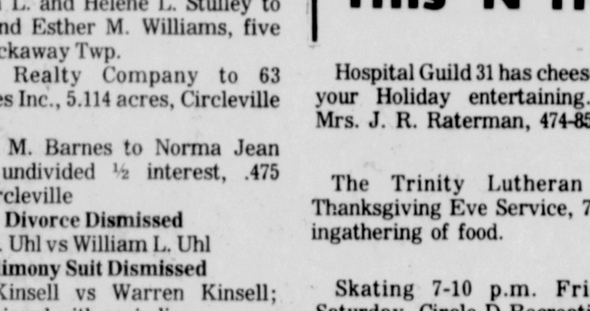
AND THESE AREN'T ALL . . . CHOOSE FROM 30 OTHERS!

SEE TONY, PAT OR DAVE AT

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

THANKS
from your
Nationwide Insurance Agent



B.J. THOMPSON
1022 Lynwood Ave.
474-1640

TOM DOWNING
rear 163 W. Mound
474-2287

DAVE DRESBACH
5023 West Street
983-2931
S. Bloomfield, O.

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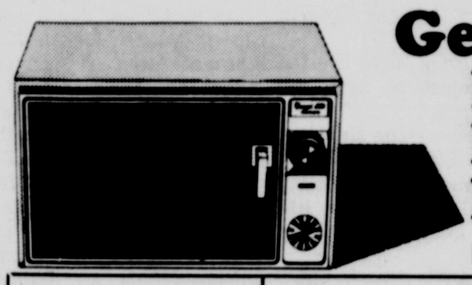
The Best of Everything for Your Thanksgiving Feast



Get more out of your kitchen with the Magic Chef Microwave Oven.

It thaws, melts, warms, heats, cooks, reheats.

2 Lobster Tails

7 minutes
from freezer to table in the Magic Chef Microwave Oven
OR
30 minutes
thawing and cooking the conventional way.

Asparagus Tips and Cheese Sauce

10 minutes
from freezer to table in the Magic Chef Microwave Oven
OR
25 minutes
thawing and cooking the conventional way

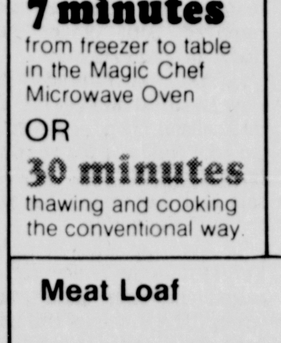
2 Medium Baked Potatoes

9 minutes
in the Magic Chef Microwave Oven
OR
60 minutes
in a regular oven

Baked Apple

5 minutes
in the Magic Chef Microwave Oven
OR
60 minutes
in a regular oven.

Meat Loaf



10 minutes
per pound in the Magic Chef Microwave Oven
OR
60 minutes
in a regular oven.

French Onion Soup

8 minutes
in the Magic Chef Microwave Oven
OR
30 minutes
on a range cooktop.

Make all your other kitchen appliances more efficient. Prepare and cook meals faster. Get more time out of the kitchen with the Magic Chef Microwave Oven.

Microwave cooking is more comfortable. The oven and kitchen stay cool. No hot air blasts.

Kitchen cleanup is easier, too. Cook in serving dishes or paper throwaways and have fewer pots and pans to clean. Put new life in leftovers. Warm and refresh them in seconds in the microwave oven.

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